

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

91st YEAR, NO. 64 ★★

Neither a borrower
nor a lender be...
Hamlet, Act One

More Scorn Debts

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Poetic but time-tested advice has a hollow ring today in Canada as consumer credit tops \$18 billion and signs point to sloppier repayment habits.

The collection agencies are busier than ever, chasing more people with fewer dollars—but with more finesse and more help from the courts.

A labor strife, tightening credit, inflation, carelessness, greed and a growing tendency of borrowers to ignore their financial obligations are contributing factors in what some collectors call a worsening situation.

Some shudder to think what might happen if the economy crashes, even though clients will still need bill collectors in a depression, perhaps more so.

Al Peterman, who rates his Creditel of Canada Ltd. among the top three specialists in commercial account-chasing, calls for more government concern.

"I think the only cure is government co-operation in the fight against inflation by cutting down spending in all areas, including welfare—particularly welfare."

"One of the reasons for high unemployment is the fact people can make as much on welfare as they can working," Peterman said.

Len Smith, B.C. manager for the number-one consumer credit collection firm, Financial Collection Agencies, of Montreal, said business in B.C. is up but collections or payments are down.

"Credit is easy to get, but people don't realize it gets harder to pay with the more credit they have," he said.

There are also what Smith calls a lot of "roaches" in the collector's accounts—people who try to get out of paying their bills.

"They say they forget. But how can you forget your bills?"

As high as 60 per cent of the shirkers will try to jump, especially in Vancouver where the transient community is large.

The Victoria office of FCA, handling Vancouver Island, has fewer outstanding accounts at the moment, a situation he is at a loss to explain.

It might have something to do, he felt, with a tightening of credit extension by department stores and other credit grantors early this year.

There are also more individuals going into bankruptcy than ever before—as many as 10 a week in Vancouver, and perhaps a quarter of that in Victoria.

More people realize they can file bankruptcy just like a company for a nominal fee.

"A lot of people are going in for bankruptcy—personal and corporate just a \$50 fee is required," said independent collection agency owner Gerry Redel, of Specialty Collection Service Ltd.

But as individual habits and legislation governing credit and collections changes, so does the bill chasing business.

An increasing use of small debts and county courts is made by credit grantors and collectors, whereas three years ago court orders were a rarity.

★★★

Mrs. Redel takes 40-50 legal actions a week, which to her is a new but interesting facet of the business.

Once a client has handed her an account to collect, she writes a letter requesting payment in five days. If the debtor fails to comply or make some other arrangement, the matter is turned over to the court.

These are mostly small debts, under \$1,000—the smallest was \$247 owed for an advertising account and ranged up to \$7,000. Anything over \$1,000 goes to County Court.

But although the process sounds easy, Mrs. Redel says she "works harder than ever before" in 25 years in the business. "I have to work twice as hard to make the same money I made six or seven years ago. It's hard to keep up with inflation and we can't afford the staff we used to."

Habits get worse when it comes to paying.

"We used to send one letter and the people would pay. No more. People don't care," she said.

They are not concerned about their credit standing or a black mark against their name, and "fewer people are interested in working."

"Half our debtors seem to be on welfare and don't have to pay. I've never seen it so bad and there's plenty of jobs around," Mrs. Redel said.

The amount of uncollected credit outstanding is "definitely worse" and continues to worsen, she said. "If we ever have a depression I don't think we're going to be around very long. People just think for today."

★★★

John Ellis, of Victoria Credit Bureau, said the local experience has always been that NSF cheques are turned over for collection "pretty quick." But lately there is indication that clients are turning over other accounts earlier, allowing less time after the final due date.

Consumer accounts are generally retail, medical-dental, financial (finance companies or banks) and rents. Some go unpaid because of a legitimate argument over validity, some because of genuine inability to pay. It is not these the collector squeezes.

But some of the people who don't have the money are too far over their heads.

By rule of thumb, Ellis said, no more than 25 per cent of income should be spent on shelter and 20 per cent on credit payments. The rest is discretionary.

Although the collections business has had steady growth, Ellis was not alarmed at the great amount of outstanding credit in Canada—\$18.27 billion seasonally adjusted for the first quarter of 1974, or \$17.98 billion unadjusted.

See BAD Page 2

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Neither a borrower
nor a lender be...
Hamlet, Act One

DUNCAN DRAG RACE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

A car taking part in a drag race near Duncan Friday night crashed into a group of people who had gathered to watch the race, killing the driver and injuring two spectators.

No names have been released.

Police said the accident occurred on Highway 18 between Duncan and Lake Cowichan. A group

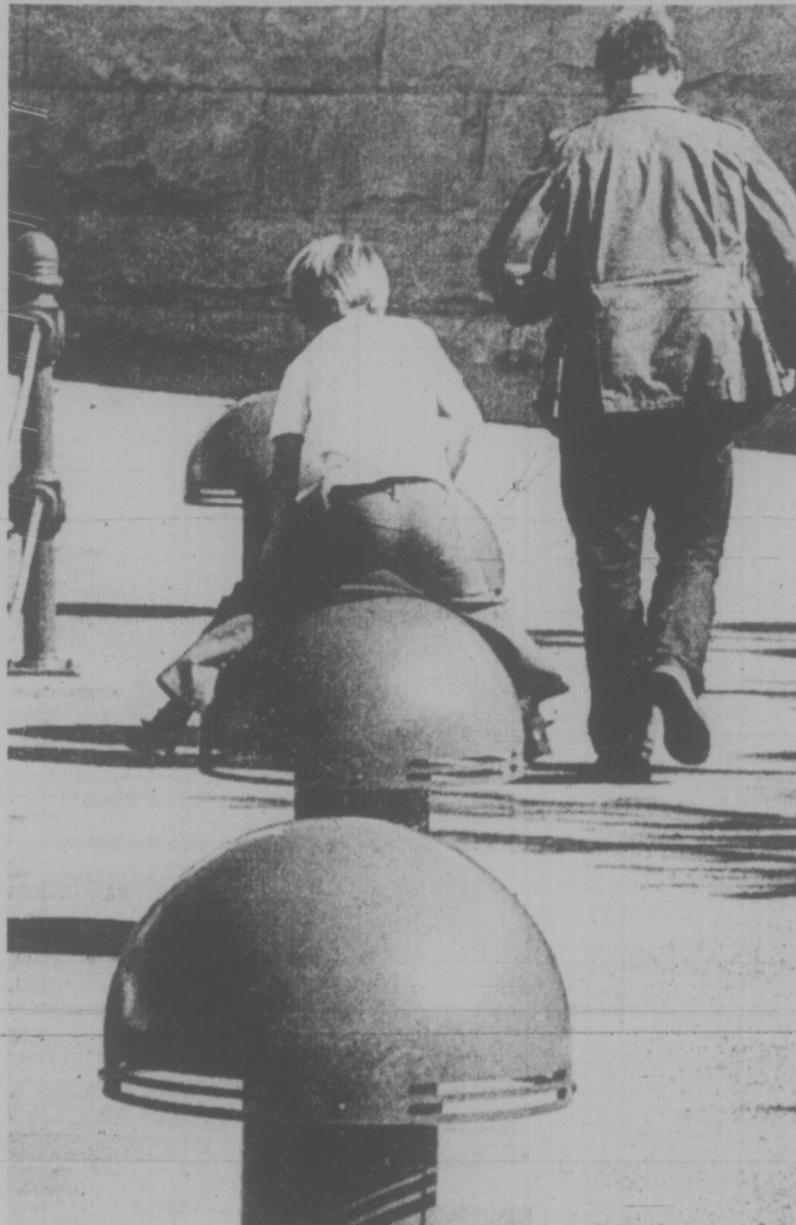
of people had stepped onto the road to watch the drag race, police said, when one of the cars went out of control and crashed into the spectators.

Police said the person killed and the two injured were all young males.

The accident is the second drag-race tragedy in the province in less than a week. Last weekend,

three people were killed when drag racers hit a camper van near Monte Creek, north of Vernon.

In another accident a young male on a bicycle was hit from behind by a car on the Malahat near Shawnigan Lake early today. Police said there were no injuries, but that the bike was "wiped out."



THERE COMES a time in everyone's life when the will is greater than the obstacle. And it's the obstacle that sometimes wins in the end as illustrated by this bit of impromptu gym-

nastics over the mushroom-shaped lamps on the Lower Causeway. It was all part of a summer day. There's more on Page 7. (Photo by John McKay.)

Hundreds Using Dangerous Drug

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal health officials are concerned that hundreds of arthritic patients around the country are using an unauthorized drug mixture that can cause serious adverse side effects.

Although court actions are proceeding against the owners and employees of a Montreal clinic that dispensed the drug, the names of most of the clinic's Canadian patients are unknown to health protection branch officials.

The drug mixture is called Leifert and contains an anti-inflammatory agent known as prednisone, a federally-authorized drug with many potential adverse side effects which doctors generally prescribe only for severe arthritic cases.

Leifert has been sold to hundreds of patients from the clinic owned by Ursula Leifermann de Luea, who has pleaded guilty to selling the authorized drug and faces \$500 fines on each of 15 separate charges under the Food and Drugs Act when she appears for sentencing Sept. 20.

A health department spokesman said the potential dangers from prolonged use of the drug mixture should be known to the patients, many of whom apparently have one-year supplies of the drug.

The spokesman said the medication—a so-called secret remedy—was prepared in a basement laboratory of the clinic. The health protection branch, which won a conviction against the clinic in 1969, received no application from the clinic to have the drug authorized, as required by law.

Some samples of the drug mixture were found to contain diethylstilbestrol (DES), a growth hormone which some doctors say may cause cancer, the spokesman said.

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TOURIST ALERT
ON PAGE 24



SCHLESINGER
sat on command

Brass Feared Nixon Coup

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of defense James R. Schlesinger and the joint chiefs of staff kept careful control of the chain of command during the last days of Richard Nixon's presidency, the Boston Globe said today.

The Globe said it was told by a Pentagon official that Schlesinger "sat on the chain of command" himself to "prevent a military intrusion into the constitutional process."

"We wanted to be sure no idiot commander somewhere might be misled," the Globe quoted the unidentified source as saying.

In the story, out of

Washington, the Globe said "one source made it clear the joint chiefs had no knowledge whether any action might have been contemplated by Nixon." But "senior Pentagon officials were prepared for all contingencies," it quoted the source as saying.

"You had the possibility of an impeached president facing trial, who also remained as commander in chief," the source said. "Many air force officers had a strong emotional attachment to Richard Nixon as a human being. He got those POWs out of Indochina. This applied to some naval aviators, too."

The source characterized Air Force Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs, and other top military leaders as "solid" and "steady" during the period.

To take care of "contingencies," the source said, the joint chiefs decided on a "short lines of authority" approach with Schlesinger at the top.

The source said Schlesinger conferred frequently during the last days of the Nixon administration with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig, a former army general.

The source said follow-

ing Nixon's Aug. 5 revelation of involvement in the Watergate cover-up, the joint chiefs communicated with Kissinger through Schlesinger to prepare against "contingencies."

The source, according to the Globe, said, "one concern was Mr. Nixon's past behavior during violent military action."

"In May 1972, for instance, when U.S. navy warships mined Haiphong harbor, Mr. Nixon 'elevated the image' of a man who might do anything."

"That pattern," the official said Friday, "was among the contingencies examined by the joint chiefs of staff."

Anti-Freeze Boils

—Also Authorities

NEWS BRIEFS

One Fan Dead

In Soccer Violence

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A young soccer fan died in hospital today after violence broke out during a soccer match between Blackpool and Bolton. It is the first known death in Britain from soccer violence, which has been on the increase in the last two seasons.

Sorters Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers who sort mail by coding machine are to get a pay increase of 29 to 30 cents an hour. The increase narrows the pay difference between the machine operators and those who sort by hand from about 54 cents an hour to about 23 cents.

Ethylene glycol, a permanent anti-freeze, will not evaporate under these conditions.

Some wholesalers have been selling a type of non-permanent anti-freeze to service stations, taking advantage of rumors that ethylene glycol will be in short supply this winter, police said.

The commerce ministry announced that Greek shipowners have contributed more than \$100 million to the government for the Cyprus cause.

Caramanolis promised that Greece will cover the needs of the estimated 150,000 Greek-Cypriots who have been displaced from their home by the Turkish invasion and are seeking refuge in the south.

A Greek government statement said more than 1,500 tons of foodstuffs already been shipped to Cyprus and another 850 tons are scheduled for shipment "within the next few days."

The commerce ministry announced that Greek shipowners have contributed more than \$100 million to the government for the Cyprus cause.

In Ankara, Turkish Information Minister Orhan Birgit said today Turkish forces on Cyprus will take "every necessary measure" to counter a Greek-Cypriot guerrilla campaign. Such attacks, he said, would create "a dangerous and grave situation" and "delay the demilitarization of the island and peace."

Customers, there had complained that they understood they were buying permanent anti-freeze, but were sold liquid with an alcohol base.

Blackpool and Bolton. It is the first known death in Britain from soccer violence, which has been on the increase in the last two seasons.

175 Sentenced

TUNIS (AP) — A court today sentenced 175 people to jail terms ranging from six months to 10 years for trying to overthrow the government of the North African republic of Tunisia. The court suspended 32 of the sentences.

GRAIN CRUNCH DUE MONDAY

Times News Services

An uneasy peace settled over the grain handling industry in Vancouver today as both sides await the threat of

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (UPI) — Results of today's English League soccer matches:

DIVISION ONE

Ashfield 1, Manchester City 0; Carlisle 1, Tottenham 0; Coventry 1, Chelsea 3; Derby 2, Sheffield United 0; Ipswich 2, Burnley 1; Liverpool 2, Leicester 1; Middlesbrough 1, Luton 1; Queen Park Rangers 0, Stoke 1; West Ham 2, Everton 3; Wolverhampton 4, Newcastle 2.

DIVISION TWO

Aston Villa 1, Norwich 1; Blackpool 2, Bolton 1; Bristol City, Orient 0; Fulham 1, West Bromwich Albion 0; Manchester United 4, Millwall 0; Newcastle 1, Oldham 1; Oxford U. York 1, 1; Portsmouth 2, Nottingham Forest 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Sunderland 3, Southampton 1.

DIVISION THREE

Aldershot 1, Huddersfield 0; Blackburn 3, Colchester 2; Bournemouth 2, Gillingham 0; Burton 2, Southend 0; Charlton 1, Hereford 0; Chesterfield 3, Wrexham 1; Crystal Palace 2, Peterborough 1; Plymouth 2, Grimsby 1; Port Vale 2, Swindon 2; Walsall 2, Notts County 1; Watford 3, Preston 2.

DIVISION FOUR

Cambridge 2, Worthington 0; (played Friday); Crewe 3, Hartlepool 0; Coventry 2, Lincoln 1; East 2, Doncaster 1; Newport 2, Darlington 1; Northampton 1, Bradford 2; Rotherham 2, Reading 1; Scunthorpe 0, Mansfield 1; Southport 3, Bradford 0; St. Johnstone 3, Dundee 3; Swansea 0, Barnsley 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen 3, Dunfermline 0; Alloa Rovers 5, Stenhousemuir 1; Clyde 2, Arbroath 0; Cowdenbeath 2, East Fife 0; Dumfriesshire 3, Partick 1; Dundee United 0, Celtic 1; Fife 2, Ayr 0; Falkirk 2, Alloa 0; Forfar 2, Meadowbank 1; Hearts 1, Motherwell 0; Kilmarnock 2, Queens Park 0; Motherwell 5, Ayr 0; Ross County 2, South 0; Berwick 6, Raith Rovers 1; Hamilton 1; Rangers 4, Dundee 0; St. Johnstone 3, Dunfermline 3; St. Mirren 3, Airdrieonians 6; Stirling 3, Clydebank 2.

Hart Dam Builder Dies Here at 86

Gerald Vandervoort, the B.C. Hydro electrical engineer responsible for getting electricity into many rural B.C. communities, died Thursday in Victoria. He was 86.

Known to his friends as "Van," Vandervoort was brought to B.C. in 1945 at the special request of Samuel Weston, the new chairman of the fledgling B.C. Power Commission.

Vandervoort signed on as chief engineer and the first task facing him was the building of the John Hart Dam near Campbell River which was to be the main supply of power for Vancouver Island.

He stayed with B.C. Hydro

ended picketing and lockout set for Monday.

The 550 members of the Grain Workers Union do not normally work a weekend shift.

Union spokesman Henry Kancs said pickets will go up at United Grain Growers, Alberta Wheat Pool and Pacific Elevators Monday when layoff notices take effect.

Layoffs issued by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool do not take effect until Tuesday when it will be picketed, and Burrard Terminals has not yet laid anyone off, so it won't be picketed, said Kancs.

Elevator operations slowed to a crawl this week at the apex of a slowdown which began in the spring and has already cost the wheat board \$18 million to \$20 million in demurrage charges.

The likelihood of parliamentary intervention to end the nine-month contract dispute increased as Labor Minister John Munro and Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board sent terse telegrams to grain company heads.

The said "It would appear to be unproductive" to meet Monday.

Meanwhile in Saskatchewan, grain men say any wage settlement with grain handlers at Vancouver will cost the farmer more money, and that is why they support the firm stand taken by the major Western grain firms.

Ira Mumford, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool general manager, said Friday the firms had to weigh the added costs to farmers in negotiations with the grain handlers.

Mumford said the grain companies want the dispute aired in Parliament. "We want to see what Parliament says."

In Winnipeg, A. M. Runnymede, president of United Grain Growers, said a survey among members of the producer-owned company showed overwhelming support for the stance taken by the firms.

Until his retirement in 1960, he served as chief operations engineer, director of production and founded and directed Hydro's safety section.

He came to B.C. from New Brunswick where he had worked for the New Brunswick Power Commission for 22 years.

During his career he served 13 years as a member of the Main Electrical Code Revision Commission of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association.

Vandervoort has lived in Victoria since 1945.

He is survived by his wife, daughter Ann, a sister and a brother.

Memorial requiem has been said at St. Barnabas Church.

the weather

Weather conditions are very unsettled over the province again today. In the interior skies are still generally cloudy and showers were reported at a number of places overnight. A stationary frontal disturbance is draped over western Vancouver Island and has caused light to moderate rain and areas of drizzle there all night. Some precipitation slipped across to other parts of the south coast at times.

An upper disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska will move slowly eastward across B.C. today. It will bring some precipitation to all regions and set off thunderstorms in the central interior and along the Rocky Mountains this afternoon. A ridge of high pressure follows this disturbance and will bring clearing skies later today and on Sunday.

Temperatures are near normal in most areas. Daytime maximums will increase in all districts when the sunshine takes over on Sunday with temperatures running in the low seventies in the lower mainland and about 80 in the southern interior. Northern regions should make 70 but outside coastal spots will be in the sixties.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Clearing to night. Sunday, mainly sunny. Highs both days in the low seventies. Lows overnight about 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with rain drizzle and fog. Cloudy this afternoon with some clearing tonight. Sunday, sunny, with cloudy periods. Highs today low sixties except near 70 inland. Lows Sunday

near 65 on the coast 75 inland. Lows overnight in the low fifties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. A few periods of light rain ending this afternoon. Clearing tonight. Sunday, mainly sunny. Highs today around 70 and a few degrees warmer on Sunday. Lows overnight 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 66 52 —

Normal 67 50 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 62 50 —

Across the Continent

St. John's 69 42 —

Montreal 82 61 —

Saint John 74 59 —

Halifax 63 59 —

Ottawa 87 64 .02

Toronto 88 56 .23

North Bay 77 56 —

Churchill 37 45 —

The Pas 69 55 —

Cambridge B. 40 36 —

Resolute Bay 32 27 —

Thunder Bay 60 51 —

Kenora 56 49 —

Winnipeg 67 53 .01

Brandon 72 50 —

Regina 71 54 .06

Saskatoon 80 51 —

Prince Albert 75 54 .03

No. Battleford 80 48 —

Swift Current 79 52 .01

Lethbridge 77 47 —

Medicine Hat 84 48 —

Calgary 71 41 —

Edmonton 65 40 .01

Penticton 82 59 —

Cranbrook 7 50 —

Castlegar 76 54 .04

Kamloops 74 57 —

Castlegar 65 55 .27

Prince Rupert 60 53 —

Prince George 69 51 .15

Mackenzie 66 49 .01

Kamloops 74 57 —

Revelstoke 65 55 .27

Dawson City 45 38 .40

Fort Nelson 59 45 .14

Peace River 64 43 .03



GRADERS SHOVE fill hither and yon on lower Blanshard to create chaotic scene over what is usually busy intersection. Out of it all later this

fall will come realigned and freer-flowing intersection at Blanshard and Collinson with reduced grade on Blanshard. (Bill Halket photo.)

\$2,800 NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY

City Fathers Ask Why?

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

A \$2,800 study to identify neighbourhood units in the city of Victoria was delivered to City Hall this week about 10 months after it was com-

missioned — and now city council is ruefully asking it self what it got for its money.

Initial reaction of several

aldermen to the 47-page re-

port by Peter Murphy, assis-

tant professor of geography

at the University of Victoria,

appears to be "Well, it

seemed like a good idea at the

time..."

They say the study adds lit-

tle to the city's stock of

knowledge of its own neigh-

borhood structure, and they

were expecting something a

little more substantial, partic-

ularly as a guide to the gen-

eral housing picture and hous-

ing needs."

Exactly what the aldermen

were expecting isn't clear, but

Murphy plainly explained

the purpose of the exercise before

Council approved the expendi-

ture in October last year.

"The sign of the study," he

wrote in a brief, "is to parti-

tion the city of Victoria into a

series of neighborhood units,

that can be used as planning

units and for the diffusion of

information."

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VIEW FROM THE LEGISLATURE

Barrett Facing Grim Realities

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Premier Barrett is always at his theatrical best when he launches an attack on the former Socred administration. His latest performance, at an impromptu press conference this week, was no exception.

Refreshed from cabinet's two-day encounter session at Mesachie Lake, the premier treated reporters to a skillful two-act performance—decrying Social Credit and extolling the NDP.

Self-righteous theatrics have become a tedious trademark of Barrett's reign, but the drift of his pronouncements this week was both interesting and significant.

He announced the government is launching a public relations campaign to improve its much-tarnished image. The disgruntled B.C. public, he said, is simply not aware of the extensive, progressive legislation his government has introduced over the last two years.

The government is misunderstood, said Barrett, because the cabinet has spent too much time working and not enough time politicking.

The second announcement concerned the release of a B.C. Hydro prospectus which the premier said will expose the financial competence of the Socred administration.

W. A. C. Bennett's Columbia River deal cost B.C. taxpay-

ers \$400 million, according to Barrett, and the Hydro brochure will reveal all the grisly details.

The timing of the two announcements is intriguing.

Next week will be the NDP's second anniversary in office and probably a half-way mark in its first administration.

The excitement and enthusi-

asm of the first few months in office have inevitably subsided and the grim reality of re-election looms on the horizon.

It had been suggested in some quarters that the idealistic young government had given up any hopes of re-election and was simply concentrating on creating and cementing a new social structure in B.C. that no new government will dare dismantle.

But, this week's performance makes it very clear Barrett wants another term in office.

The campaign for re-election has begun and it promises to be a fierce one.

While the state of the economy and, more importantly the state of each voter's pocket book, will play a commanding role in the next election, Barrett's new public relations drive is an obvious first step in the campaign.

Much of the government's new legislation is misunderstood and much of the excellent and long-overdue legislation has been completely lost to the public in the midst of raging and irresponsible opposition attacks.

The NDP's record in social, consumer and resource legislation is admirable and Barrett knew he was on safe ground when he challenged the opposition to cite one piece of NDP legislation they would withdraw once the socialists are defeated.

But image is a complicated and subtle force in politics and, despite their legislative achievements, the NDP will face an uphill struggle to improve their flailing image.

The decision to allow massive increases in property taxes last year, the never-ending problems of ICBC and the recent firemen's strike are only the most obvious exam-

ples of government bungling that have created an impression of ineptness, sloppiness and indecision.

The NDP has, predictably, satisfied neither the right nor the left in the province.

On the right, businesses fear increasing taxes and royalty charges, growing government interference in the marketplace, unfair competition by crown corporations and the spectre of a powerful, snowballing bureaucracy.

But, this week's performance makes it very clear Barrett wants another term in office.

On the left, NDP supporters claim party policy and promises of "people-oriented" legislation have been ignored.

The right charges the NDP is bringing B.C.'s economy to a grinding halt while the left lauds a continued commitment to economic growth.

But Barrett's latest comments on Hydro were quite specific and he told reporters "for the first time everything about Hydro will be known publicly."

"It's time the people of the province began to really understand," he said.

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett naturally called the whole performance a "smokescreen," but the new Socred leader may have something to fear.

Attacks on the former administration are nothing new. The NDP government never passes up an opportunity to assail the Socred years in office and the attacks have become a tiresome ritual in the legislature.

Every government has skeletons in its closet and the former administration could have more than its share after 20 years in power.

Ever since the NDP took office observers have been predicting a rash of exposés on the previous government but no great revelations of Socred malfeasance have been forthcoming.

New revelations on those 20 years of Social Credit may not help the NDP a great deal but they could be the biggest hurdle Bennett faces in his campaign to revive the party.

...AND WHERE THEY'VE BEEN

Jim Pojman and Ann Malone not only see where they're going but where they've been.

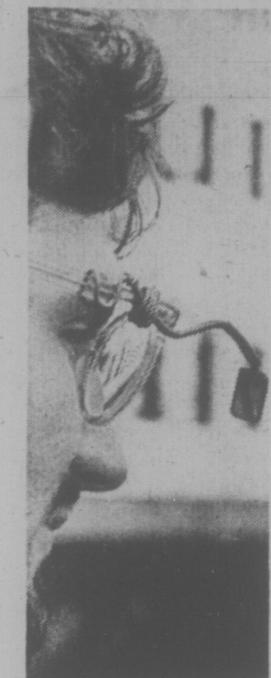
They had tiny rearview mirrors wired to their glasses as they cycled through Victoria traffic Friday. They say the mirrors, the size of a thumbnail, work too, showing both traffic lanes on their left-side.

Jim and Ann have had a good chance to test them. After flying from Dayton, Ohio, to Los Angeles, they cycled to Seattle, caught the ferry to Victoria and biked to the ferry for Vancouver.

From there they are taking the train to Fort Frances, Ont., and cycling to the home of Jim's parents in Cleveland.

Both are social workers and start new jobs in Vermont after their three months of travel.

Jim says the rearview mirrors sell for \$1.50 to \$3 and are more common in the East than on the coast.



POJMAN

Ex-NATO Chief Predicts U.K. May Go Communist



By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — Gen. Sir Walter Walker, a retired NATO commander-in-chief for northern Europe, predicts on television that Britain may go Communist by 1980 unless it wakes up.

Col. David Stirling, a city stockbroker who was a major in the Indian army and an aide-de camp to a top Second World War commander, says volunteers from all over Britain are flocking to join his own and Walker's Unison organization, which aims to keep essential services going in a general strike.

Plans for such a contingency have been going on secretly since a coal miners strike late last year caused power cuts and half-time work in factories and shops.

Walker, a brisk, white-moustached '61, has been organizing a network of volunteers from his Somerset farm, allocating "control areas" and signing up men and women willing to fly planes, provide foodstuffs, drive ambulances and perform other emergency services.

Stirling said the appeal has had a tremendous response; people are worried about the way things are going.

"I've just had a call from a man with a herd of beef cattle who says he can feed a division if need be."

Stirling, founder of a semi-secret, commando-like intelligence corps attached to the British Army, has been forced by leaks to a left-wing publication to admit prematurely the existence of Great Britain '75, which he had hoped to keep secret for some time. The organization would counter militant strikes by airlifting technicians by helicopter over picket lines at power stations and other essential installations.

This groundswell of middle-class discontent gives an air of unreality to Britain these sultry summer days—a curious throwback to the emotions of 1926 when middle-

continuing education

COMPUTING SCIENCE

SECONDARY SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (Saanich)

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for September classes in Grades 6 to 12 at the appropriate schools are asked to visit the school between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Monday, August 26th through Wednesday, August 28th.

CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY

4980 Wesley Road, Victoria, B.C. serving the area from Royal Oak to Saanich, and enrolling Grades 11 and 12.

M. NEWTON JUNIOR SECONDARY

1850 Keating X Road, R.R. No. 3, Victoria, B.C. serving Grade 7 and 8 from Deep Cove, Ard-Sidney, B.C., and enrolling Grades 9, 10, and 12.

NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL

10475 McDonald Park Road, Sidney, B.C. serving Grade 7 and 8 from Deep Cove, Ard-Sidney, B.C., and enrolling Grades 9, 10, and 12.

PARKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

10460 McDonald Park Road, serving the area from Saanich and McTavish in Deep Cove, including Sidney, and enrolling Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12.

ROYAL OAK JUNIOR SECONDARY

4364 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 9 and 10.

Students not certain of the school they should attend may telephone 636-1111 for information.

Summer's Labor Pays Off

wish legs and a small, slim, pointed beak.

I could also feed into my calculations the facts that the Western is our commonest peep, the Least much scarcer, and the Semi-palmated a relatively rare bird on our shores.

So there are the facts, now to the solution.

First, size, their longer slightly drooping beaks, and the laws of probability, put the five down as Westerns.

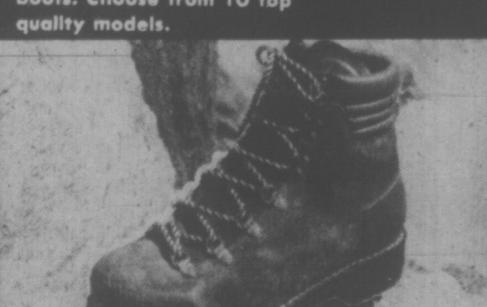
Probability might also eliminate the Semi-palmated Sandpiper but I had better evidence than that going for me. My bird had yellowish legs, shutting the door once-and-for-all on this eastern dark-legged sandpiper.

Actually it was those legs, plus what seemed to me to be a very slim short beak—compared to those of the other five sandpipers—that finally settled the question.

What I had were five Western Sandpipers, and one Least—I think.

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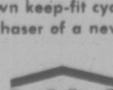
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continuing education

SPECIAL PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

We All Want More for More

What was becoming widely accepted in the West as the answer to most of the world's present and future ills: a drastic down-hold on the rate of increase of the planet's population, has run into unexpected opposition from the so-called have-not nations. They don't want to reduce their rate of population growth. Instead, they want a larger share of the world's trade and wealth as a means of raising their living standards. They want to enter the twentieth century without imposing restrictions on their numbers, and join the have-nots in the general opulence which modern technology should create.

That seems to be the general picture of the 149-country discussions at the World Population Conference in Bucharest. The United Nations-sponsored talks have taken a different twist from what had been expected, and now emerge as debate on how to raise living standards without cutting populations. That is not quite what the West had in mind in attending the conference.

The nations appear to have split generally along the have and have-not line, with Argentina holding that the main hindrance to economic and social advancement of developing peoples is not popula-

tion growth but an equitable international economic order". The United States delegate, on the other hand, states definitely that his country cannot be blamed for the poverty of many of the world's countries. The U.S. has spent billions on foreign aid, he said; and has "no need to feel the slightest guilt".

In a sense, the nations are acting out the attitudes and beliefs of individual human beings. Many persons who lack this world's goods see their plight as not their own fault but due to shortcomings in the economic system, and feel that all would be well if a proper distribution of wealth were made.

There can be little doubt that on the world scene, industrial countries have in many instances profited at the expense of the undeveloped lands, using them as sources of raw materials — often irreplaceable resources — and dividing only a fraction of the returns with the home population.

But it is equally unassailable that countries, like individuals, vary in their abilities to command the best from life. This may be due to basic differences in temperament or ability as well as in opportunity and natural advantage. If the world's riches were divided equally among all individuals, or

all countries, it would not be long before the equality was upset and some persons and nations again became richer than others.

There seems to be little wrong with the argument — and it is supported by statistics — that people living in a land which is endowed by nature with enough resources and human abilities to support comfortably a population of a certain size should restrict their numbers to that optimum. This applies to highly industrialized countries as well as to more primitive, agricultural lands. There is only trouble ahead for nations which push their population numbers beyond the viable level — although various factors may raise the level — and this is equally true for the planet as a whole if its inhabitants increase at a rate which will take them beyond the hope of reasonable subsistence.

The solution to mankind's problem, then, seems to lie in co-operation to help the economic circumstances of peoples less fortunately situated, plus calculated restrictions on population growth to keep consumers within a reasonable limit of increase. If aid merely brings greatly increased population which in turn brings greater need for aid, the equation will not stand.

A Welcome Initiative

Clothing and equipping even one child for school is a topic which parents can go on about for hours, especially in these inflationary times. And if the family runs to two, three or four school-age children the cost can take a good bite out of the family budget. The Greater Victoria School District pilot project of selling school supplies at cost in seven elementary schools this fall won't put many credit entries in the family budget but at least it is a start.

While the school board's initiative is welcome a question

In the British School system

comes to mind: why didn't the school board start the program years ago — and not in seven elementary schools, but throughout the secondary school system as well? It is in the high school that specialized tools and reference book costs become prohibitive for the average family. Public and school libraries are helpful, but when 35 students are working on the same project and the only two books available on the subject are reserved months ahead a student with deadlines has little alternative except to buy the needed text.

school supplies are provided by educational authorities under education taxes, at no additional expense to parents. Many school systems elsewhere in Canada follow a similar system. If the Victoria school district pilot project is a success, and that will mean support from parents whose children attend the seven elementary schools, then the scheme should be expanded to embrace the whole public school system. The nation profits from an educated public. Holding down the costs of the learning process should add to the national inventory.

New Era... With Memories

After long controversy the Veterans' Hospital at Richmond Road will become part of the present Royal Jubilee Hospital civilian complex and a new era of service will come into being next Monday morning. The move, as part of a nation-wide transfer of federal veterans' hospital management to provincial hands, will no doubt need considerable time to become fully completed. But the first steps have been taken and the result should mean enlarged quarters for

The latter consideration is an important one, and guarantees of the veterans' welfare have been a major part of the lengthy debate on the change. It will be up to local authorities — both those representing the veterans and the civilian management — to see that full care for veterans is assured.

The local institution has earned a good name for its record of treatment. The special arrangements

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ANATOMY OF A SUICIDE

Today, Chris Chubbuck Would Have Turned Thirty

By SALLY QUINN

SARASOTA, Fla. — Christine Chubbuck flicked her long, dark hair back away from her face, swallowed, twirled her lips only slightly and reached with her left hand to turn the next page of her script. Looking down on the anchor desk she began to read: "In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in" — she looked up from the script, directly into the camera and smiled a tentative smile.

Her voice took on a sarcastic tone as she emphasized "blood and guts . . . and in living color." She looked back down at her script. Her left hand shook almost unnoticeably.

Her right arm stiffened. "We bring you another first." Her voice was steady. She looked up again into the camera. Her eyes were dark, direct and challenging. "An attempted suicide."

Her right hand came up from under the anchor desk. It was a .38 calibre revolver. She pointed it at the lower back of her head and pulled the trigger. A loud crack was heard. A puff of smoke blew out from the gun, and her hair flew up around her face as though a sudden gust of wind had caught it. Her face took on a fierce, contorted look, her mouth wrenched downward, her head shook. Then her body fell forward with a resounding thud against the anchor desk and slowly slipped out of sight.

Hours later at the hospital, shortly before Christine Chubbuck died, her mother was interviewed by a reporter. "She was terribly, terribly, terribly depressed. She had a job that she loved. She said constantly that if it ended tomorrow, she would still be glad she had had it. But she had nothing else in her social life."

"No close friends, no romantic attachments or prospects of any. She was a spinster at 29, and it bothered her. She couldn't register with people. That's the main thing. She was very sensitive, and she tried and she would reach out."

"She's been very depressed. She'd been seeing a psychiatrist who really didn't feel that she was that serious about not wanting to live. She felt if you've tried as hard as you can, you've prepared yourself, you work hard, you reach your hand out to people and nobody takes it, then there's something wrong with your drumbeat, and she really felt she couldn't register with anyone except her family. And at 29, that's sad."

Monday, July 15, was just another day at Channel 40. Chris Chubbuck arrived about a half hour before the 9:30 morning talk show, Suncoast Digest.

She looked particularly good that morning. She had a tan, her waist-length black hair was clean and shiny and her black-and-white print dress complemented her long, slim figure. She was in extraordinarily good spirits.

Her guest arrived, and she showed him and his wife into the studio, then excused herself to write her script for the newscast. This was a departure, and it puzzled the technical director, Linford Rickard, and the two cameramen.

Chris normally opened her show in her interview area and conducted a rather informal half hour. Only occasionally on weekends had she ever anchored the news, and never once had she opened her show with a newscast.

But Chris was so reliable and so professional that everyone figured she knew what she was doing. She sat down at her typewriter, quickly wrote her 10-minute news script, told the control room that she wanted to use film of a shoot-out that weekend and took her place at the anchor desk across the room from her interview area.

No Real Friends

She placed under the anchor desk a large bag of puppets she had made, which she occasionally brought with her to use on her broadcast, or to give a puppet show at a local hospital for mentally retarded children. Hidden in the bag was the .38 calibre pistol.

She began with three items of national news, then led into a film piece about a local shooting at a restaurant the night before. When she finished the lead-in, she waited for the film to come up, but nothing happened.

"I looked up and said to her: 'Chris, the film's not going to roll,'" said Jean Reed, one of the camerawomen, "and she just looked at me very evenly and said: 'It isn't going to roll.' Then she just smiled as though she were terribly amused. Normally she would have been furious and said: 'Oh, this damn, two-bit outfit.' But she just sat there calmly."

"Then, when she went into that blood and guts thing, I thought, 'what sick humor.' And after she shot herself, I was furious and ran over to the anchor desk, fully expecting to see her lying on the floor doubled up with laughter. But I saw her stretched out, blood running out of her nose and mouth, and her whole body twitching. I said: 'My god, she's done it. She's shot herself!'"

On the desk, after Chris had been rushed to the hospital, a blood soaked news story was found. It was the story of her own suicide attempt, written in long hand. It described the attempt, how she was taken to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, and it listed her in critical condition.

Hours after the shooting the story was on network radio, television and on front pages of newspapers all over the world.

People were stunned. Lee Harvey Oswald, George Wallace, a Vietnamese prisoner had all been shot before viewers' eyes, and it riveted the world. But never in history had anyone deliberately killed herself on live television. It was a first. And it was Christine Chubbuck's story.

She left no suicide note. A week before she died, she mentioned to Rob Smith, 22, the night news editor, that she had purchased a gun.

"What for?" asked Bob.



Her TV First: 'Live' Suicide

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Television talk show host Chris Chubbuck wrote her own death script and then carried it out by putting a gun to her temple and pulling the trigger as television viewers watched.

The attractive WXLTV-TV anchorwoman, 29, died in a hospital 14 hours later.

Her handwritten, blood-spattered newsprint read:

"Today Chris Chubbuck shot herself during a live broadcast."

to get the gun to her head and pull the trigger," news director Mike Simmons said.

Last week, Miss Chubbuck jokingly hinted to colleagues that she was contemplating suicide. No one took her seriously.

"I thought at the time it was just a bad joke and changed the subject," co-worker Rob Smith said.

Her mother, Mrs. M. D. Chubbuck, recently named public affairs director for the

"Well, I thought it would be a nifty idea if I went on the air live and just blew myself away," she answered, and then laughed her funny cackle.

Several weeks before she died, she told Mike Simmons, 26, the news director, that she wanted to do a film piece on suicide. He gave her the go-ahead. She called the local police department and discussed methods of suicide with one of the officers.

There seemed to be no doubt that she had every intention of killing herself. There were some who were confused by the word "attempted" suicide in her script.

But those who worked with her had a ready explanation. Chris was too good a newswoman to write suicide when it might have failed. She was too precise.

So once it had been established that she fully intended to die, obviously the question became why. And of course, why did she choose to do it the way she did?

Everyone in Sarasota had his or her own idea of why it happened.

Everyone agrees that her sexual status was a manifestation of the problems she had in relating to people. Chris would have been 30 on Aug. 24, and she was still a virgin. But to say that she killed herself for this reason would be simplistic.

She had worked for nearly a year with a young man named George Peter Ryan, a tall, handsome, blonde stock-broker who read the stock reports on the local news show. George was divorced and had had personal problems himself. He was heavily involved in transactional analysis.

Chris developed a crush on him. In fact, she confided to one of her friends that she had decided George was the perfect person to help her solve her problems. She went to George on his 30th birthday in late June with a cake. She made it clear to him in a subtle way that she was available. He rejected her.

Chris' closest friend, if she had one, was Andrea Kirby. Andrea, 32, was the sports reporter for Channel 40. She was southern, petite, divorced and had a way with men. Andrea was also tough and ambitious, unlike Chris.

Andrea had recently been hired by a Baltimore TV station and was leaving Sarasota in a few days. That depressed Chris somewhat, because she saw her friend leaving and going on to bigger and better things while she was left behind. It was Andrea to whom Chris confided her plan to proposition George. Andrea had no patience with Chris' tendency to feel sorry for herself. Occasionally she would say: "That's right, Chris. Just kick yourself in the ass." What she didn't say was that she and George were already seeing each other.

"When Chris found out that George and I were going out, that depressed her," Andrea said.

The owner of station WXLTV-TV is Robert Nelson. He had owned radio stations in the area and three years ago had started this new television channel, an ABC affiliate. The station was getting off to a slow start. Their equipment was old, their staff was small, very young and inexperienced. Everybody did everything. They concentrated on the more sensational news in the area, violence, crime, accidents, "blood and guts," as Chris would often put it.

Channel 40 estimates its highest viewing audience at 10,000 sets.

Chris' program had ratings of 500 homes. In season maybe 1,000. She was not by any means a "big TV star." She wanted to be. She wanted to be recognized and was hard-working, diligent and competent.

Her friends and family say she hated Nelson, because she thought he seemed unconcerned with the quality of the station. She complained often about what she saw as the number of tasteless and violent stories on the air, about the station's pandering, in her opinion, to its advertisers, and about the low pay.

When she died, she was making little, more than \$5,000 a year. That was for putting on a morning talk show, doing sometimes four or five stories a day, occasional working on weekends, and anchoring the evening news. She was bitter about the fact that Nelson seemed to want only those who would work for the least amount of money, not those who were the most talented.

Chris' suicide put station WXLTV-TV on the map. Nelson proudly showed his collection of clippings about it to a visitor. "We got the whole front page of The Daily News," he boasted.

On the Friday night before Chris killed herself, she had a terrible fight with Mike Simmons, the news director, about her story being cut, in favor of a shoot-out.

"She was very emotional, would get unusually upset about these things," said Simmons. "She would, well, throw tantrums a lot."

She had had very few dates in the past months. When she had invited men, several times, to have dinner, they had accepted, then not even bothered to show up or call. "I don't think Chris has had more than 25 dates in the last 10 years," her mother said.

In Wine, Roses

Last summer she had an ovary removed. The doctor told her then that if she didn't have children within the next two or three years, she probably never would. And, of course, there were no prospects.

She had no real friends. She was a strange combination of someone who wanted, needed desperately, the support and friendship of others, and in another way rejected others out of a sense of defensive pride. Her initial image was one of a self-confident, totally contained, together young woman. She would seem haughty, distant, stand-offish. Yet when people began to know her, she evidenced such a crying need for a completely committed relationship that it drove them away for fear they couldn't give her what she wanted.

"There was a haunting melody in Chris," her mother said. "She gave so many presents, spent so much money, not to buy their friendship . . . but because she wanted to."

"It's almost like her life was a little out of gear with other people. She was the only person I ever knew who would walk into a room and every head would turn . . . yet nobody ever came over and asked for her phone number. It's been like that since she was 13."

Chris Chubbuck lived at home with her mother and her older brother, Timothy, 32, an interior decorator. But it wasn't the usual situation of a 29-year-old "spinster" living at home. She had left a small town in Ohio several years ago and moved into her family's summer home on Siesta Key.

Two years later her parents were

divorced, and her mother moved down. Her younger brother, Greg, 28, later came down and began to work in contracting. Last year Timothy developed mononucleosis and moved down from Boston to live in the guest cottage, replacing Greg, who had become engaged.

"It's sort of like an adult commune," her mother said. "Everybody thinks it's a little odd, we know that, but it's a nice arrangement for us. We all have our own privacy."

Mrs. Chubbuck describes herself as a "55-year-old hippie who's with it." Her conduct throughout the whole suicide episode had been exemplary. Too exemplary, some thought.

She talked to a visitor about Chris and herself and their family exactly one week after her daughter died. She seemed composed, she could laugh and talk calmly. Yet once, when she was asked about her composure in the face of such a horrible event, her eyes filled with tears and she said: "I know what people are saying. But we're very private people. We grieve privately."

Chris' brother Greg described himself as Chris' second best friend. Her mother was her best friend, who just happened to be her mother.

"I guess she was putting her house in order," said her mother.

"You know, she's always talked about it. If life gets too tough I'll get out. If I can't handle it, I'll leave."

Chris' family is a well-to-do, upper-middle-class family from Hudson, Ohio, where her father, now remarried, is a businessman. All of the children had been sent to private schools. Chris had gone to Ohio State University and graduated from Boston University in broadcasting and film.

Gun Among Puppets

Since college she had had many TV jobs with small stations, but never on-camera work until she arrived at Channel 40 last August.

Even in high school, according to her mother, she had formed the "dateless wonder" club for girls who didn't have dates on Saturday night.

"She often referred to herself as someone who still believed in wine and roses, being sent flowers and called up for a date. But she would go through periods of two or three years where nobody would even ask her out for a hot dog. You've got to learn to crawl before you walk, and Chris never even had a crawling relationship with anybody. She never had more than two dates with anyone in her life."

"She really wanted to find someone to love and get married. It was much more important to her than her job. She used to say that even a bad relationship is better than none. Her 30th birthday would have been Aug. 24, and she would have been officially an old maid. It bothered her hell."

"If you look at it on paper," her mother said, "her suicide was simply because her personal life was not enough."

Though virtually no one seemed shocked by the fact that Christine Chubbuck decided to take her own life, there

were many who were stunned by the method she used to take it — including her mother.

"I think," said her mother, "she was saying: 'Look, world, I've been here all along. How about a date Saturday night?' But her last act was the most selfish thing she ever did."

"She brought her death into other people's homes."

"I think she expected the film of her death to be shown on the networks," said Tim.

"I think to draw attention to her life," Greg said. "But I can think of nothing more grotesque than seeing a beautiful young woman blow her brains out on TV."

Mike Simmons, the news director, felt Chris did it because she wanted the film to be aired internationally.

"I think it was a last cry for recognition to all the people she had helped, reached out to and who hadn't reached back out. She was saying: 'I was here, we're here. Perhaps it was her way of trying to help us along.'

Bob Keehn, the anchorman for the evening news, sees it differently. "I think she was saying 'Is this what you want, folks, this blood and guts? Well, here it is. Is this what you really want?'

Rob Smith, the 22-year-old night news editor, was closest to Chris at the time of her death.

He was horrified by the way she killed herself and found it very uncharacteristic.

"It was a really bad thing she did," he said.

"If you want to kill yourself, you shouldn't drag others down. I guess she just was going to do it all at one time. Everybody was going to know her, and she was going to be a household word. It wasn't worth it to her to put in all those years, to get where she wanted to get, and put up with her private life. This way she got there and ended all her problems. Chris and I talked once about the fact that Andy Warhol said that everyone will be famous for 15 minutes in their lives. This was her 15 minutes."

When Chris was 15, she wrote her autobiography. In it she said: "... I hope to be able to be a lady with a little spice, a housewife, mother and good friend to all of my acquaintances . . .

"But whatever I endeavor I shall try to make a go of it. Because, if there is anything that leaves a sour taste in my mouth, it's failure."

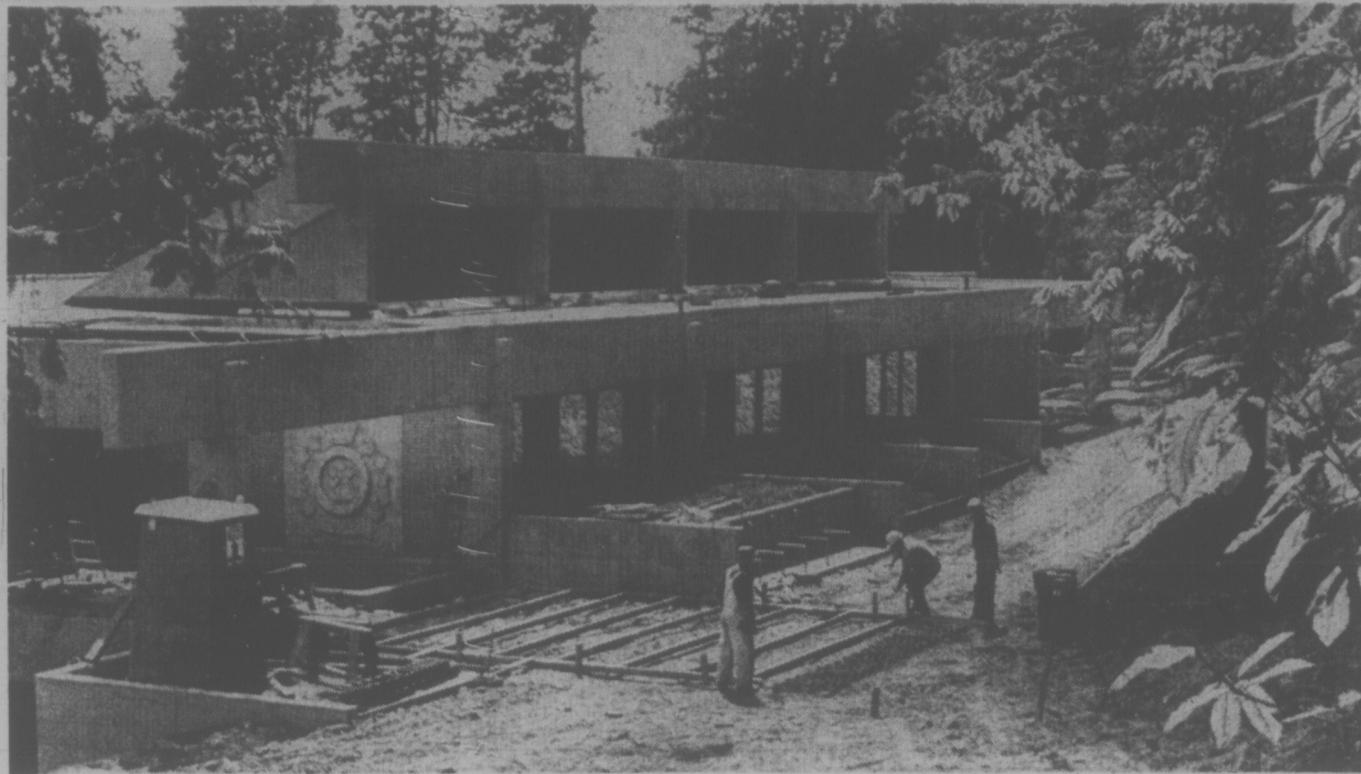
"We suffer at our sense of loss, we are frightened by her rage, we are guilty in the face of her rejection, we are hurt by her choice of isolation and we are confused by her message."

R. Thomas Beason, from his eulogy at Christine Chubbuck's funeral.

Washington Post

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NEARING COMPLETION at Royal Roads Military College is new building which will house the college library and some academic staff offices. Expected to be completed Oct. 4, the library will be

officially opened Nov. 1. Work began last September. The contractor is Dura Construction. (John McKay photo.)

BCGEU Starts Suit Against Ex-Member

The B.C. Government Employees' Union is charging a former member with mischievousness and taking him to court for damages.

Union secretary John Fryer said the BCGEU is filing a counter suit against Walter Muller, a former temporary government employee who has started an action in small claims court for refund of \$18 in union dues.

Muller charges that either the union owes him \$18 or the government owes him \$125.

Thousands of other temporary employees, including many in Victoria, are also due a similar refund, said Muller.

The initial contract agreement reached between the government and the BCGEU in June provided a bonus of \$125 to all regular employees in lieu of fringe benefits negotiated for the contract for the three-month period retroactive to April 1.

Fryer said working out the value of a fringe benefit retroactively would have been a monumental task so the union agreed to a flat bonus.

Bonuses for temporary employees, who may have worked only a few days during the period, would be virtually impossible to calculate, he said, so it was agreed the bonus would not apply to those workers.

The temporary people instead received a flat \$2-a-day bonus over the amount paid regular staff, for every day they work, said Fryer.

Muller said the BCGEU, in a letter urging ratification of the contract, promised the bonus to all employees and he wants his money.

Money Taken From Store

Cash and cheques totalling \$1,134 were taken from the Shop Easy store in Sooke Thursday night.

Sooke RCMP said the money was being counted in the office and a clerk had only momentarily stepped out to assist a customer.

When she returned the money was gone.

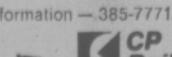
Police said there were a number of people in the store at the time.

Sail from Victoria's front door right into Port Angeles

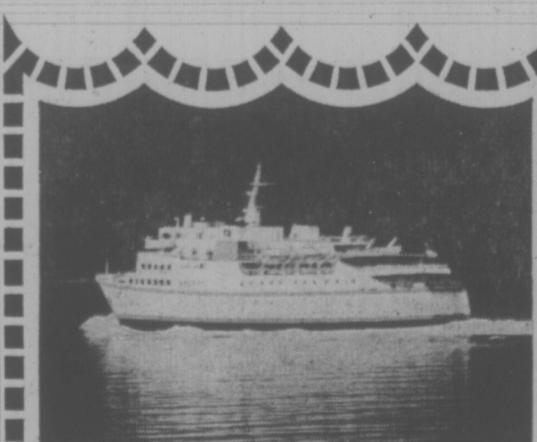
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Firemen Being Sued Over Water Incident

A Saanich man has initiated court action against eight Saanich firemen, charging they were negligent in performing their duties on Christmas Day, 1972.

Cyril Wright Morehen claims damages were done to the back of his property of 4584 Bonnieview when firemen attempted to pump water off nearby properties inundated by heavy rains.

Named in the writ, dated July 30 and signed by Chief Justice Nathaniel Nemetz, are assistant chiefs Hector McNeil and Robert Mortimer, lieutenants William Turkington and Harold Armitage, and firemen Ronald Sallis, Gary Cleland, Brian Ruddock and Edward Bradford.

All have been served summons except Armitage who is on sick leave and out of town.

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The Victoria law firm Pearlman and Lindholm filed an appearance notice on behalf of the firemen Aug. 6.

Saanich municipal council has authorized payment of defense, protection, or indemnification costs arising from the dispute.

Fire Chief Harold Gaines declined to comment on the court action.

He said, however, the firemen named in the writ were called out to the 4500 block of Bonnieview Dec. 25, 1972, to

alleviate flooding conditions caused when more than three inches of rain had fallen in a 24-hour downpour.

The chief said the men were at the scene for 16 hours and pumped water over a bank into Cordova Bay, 300 feet below.

Gaines said the bank was "very steep", and firemen laid out hose "as far as they could".

He conceded the pumping may have "hastened erosion" in the bank.

continuing education

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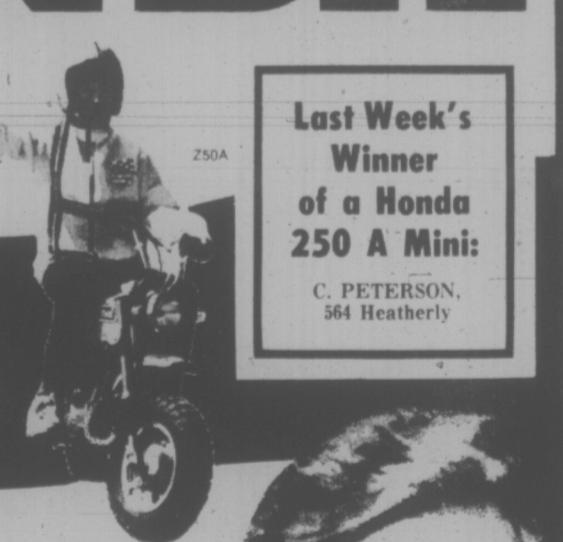
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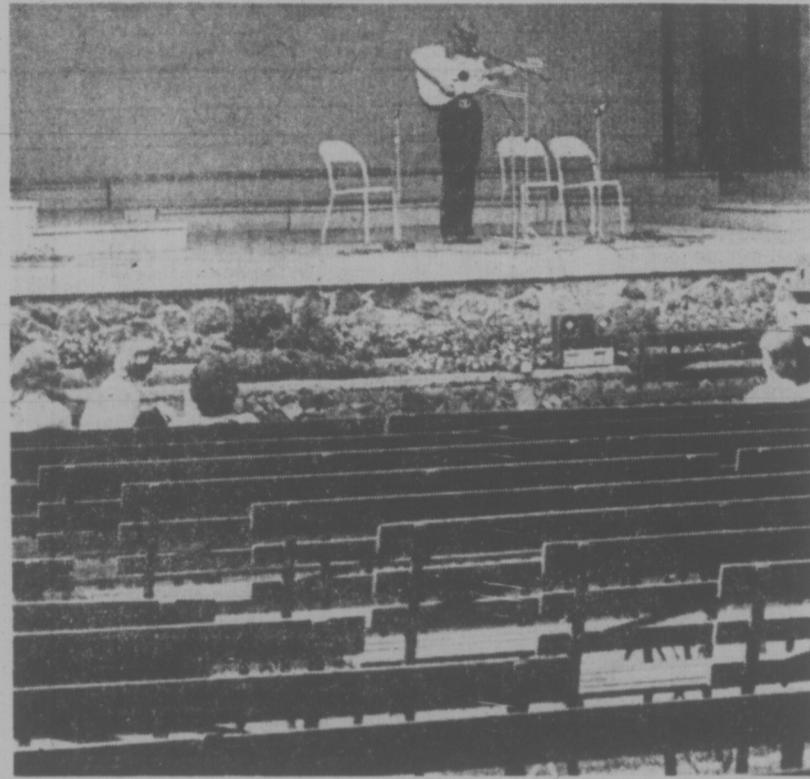
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A Summer's Day in The City

AN AUGUST with the sun above and some activity or non-activity below. A parks worker, above, trims the "Welcome Victoria" flower sign in the Inner Harbor while those at right take in harbor happenings. Below, a

folk singer at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park kept to the traditional "show must go on" as he played to a sparse audience. (Photos by John McKay).



Birth Curb Opposed

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A United States proposal for a slowdown in the world's birth rate to avert widespread starvation is running into strong opposition at the United Nations World Population Conference.

The U.S. delegation warned at a conference committee meeting Friday that the world may be able to manage today and next year on food, although only at a minimal dietary level for a substantial percentage of people.

"But what of 10 years from now, or 25 years?"

The U.S. pointed out that food reserves are running low even in North America, the breadbasket of the world.

Several delegations from Third World and Communist countries countered that social-economic development, not population expansion, is the key issue. They said industrial nations should share

their wealth with poor countries in a new economic framework.

Algeria said the major problem is not the poor countries' overpopulation but "the appetites of developed countries." Its position found support from Mongolia, East Germany and Guinea.

Much of Friday's debate centred on a draft plan that

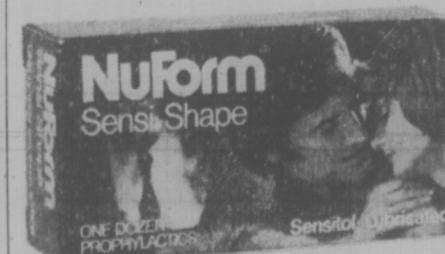
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in which he is a minor shareholder through his firm, Nanaimo Realty Ltd.

Merrytime was given a permit to develop the site and about five weeks later Nanaimo council pulled motels and

auto courts out of waterfront zoning.

The mayor has been asked by the committee why this was done and a copy of the letter was sent to the municipal affairs department.

continuing education

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT



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who didn't know what to do with her hair. It was as long as Rapunzel's, and it was constantly forming entangling alliances. It got in her eyes and it got in her hair, so to speak.

Then one day, her mother hit on a solution. "Cut it short," she decided, "but not too short. Keep it smooth and shiny and straight, but not too straight. And shape it so that it can go every which way, but not all at once."

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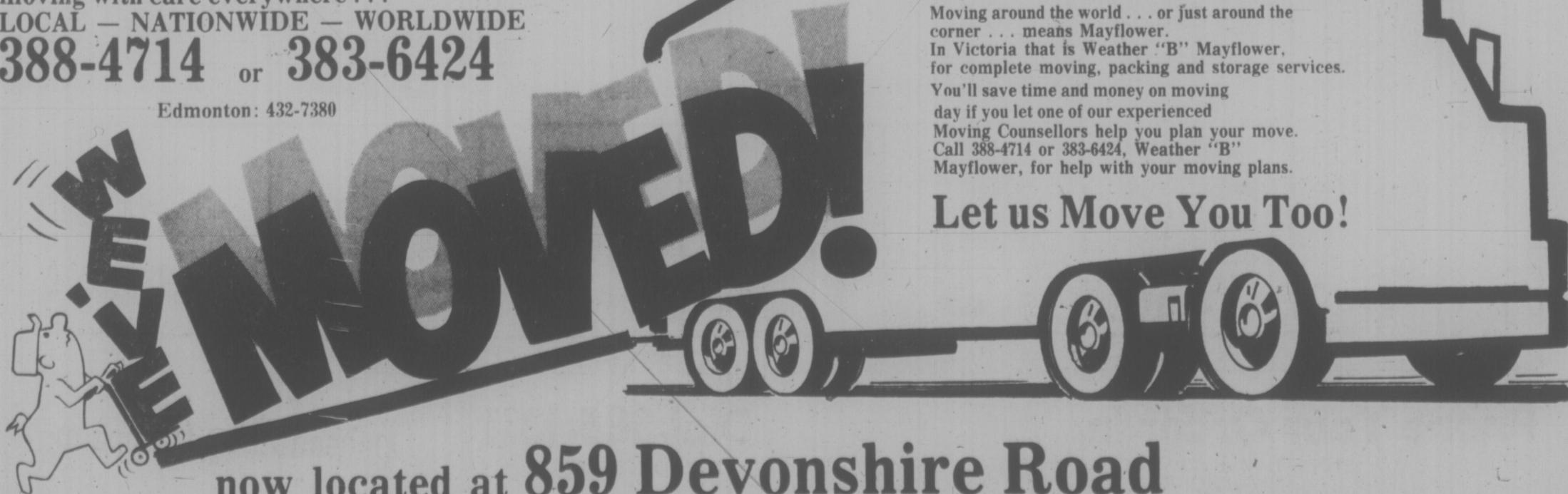
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FIVE HOLES THAT TELL US PLENTY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP) — Drilling to record depths beneath the Atlantic by the Deep Sea Drilling Project (DSDP) has yielded new information about formation of the earth's crust and demonstrated that deep penetration of the hard rock of the ocean floor is within reach.

The 37th expedition completed by the DSDP drilled five holes on the western flank of the mid-Atlantic Ridge, close to the point where French and United States submersibles are investigating the floor of the Median Valley.

A report from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here says each of the five holes exceeded previous record penetrations of 260 feet into the volcanic rocks beneath the ocean floor. The expedition penetrated to a total depth of 4,763 feet. Scientists recovered about 1,300 feet of cored igneous and sedimentary rock.

Two of the deepest penetrations were achieved by the use of remote-control equipment which allowed the drilling crew to reinsert the drill in a hole on the ocean floor, over 6,000 feet beneath the

water surface, after replacing a worn-out drill bit.

Examination of the cores showed that the upper part of the volcanic oceanic layer is made up of submarine basalts interlayered with deep-sea sediments. Sediment gives way to volcanic rocks as the depth increases.

Scientists speculate that this volcanic-sedimentary sequence probably formed on the floor of what was the Median Valley of the mid-Atlantic Ridge some 3.5 million years ago.

"A great deal was learned about the kinds of problems

technology must face if we are ever to sample the deep levels of the ocean basin," said Dr. Fabrizio Aumento of Dalhousie University in Halifax, one of the project co-ordinators.

"With the success of this attempt, very deep drilling in the hard rocks of the ocean floor for science and for revealing the mineral resource potentials of the deep sea is within reach."

An international group of scientists took part in the work which is managed by the Scripps Institution.

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CARING

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Togetherness is more than a word on Vernon Avenue in Saanich.

It's the binding force that's making Canada's most unique experiment — the Battin-Fielding Memorial housing project for the handicapped and the elderly — work.

The vanguard of handicapped and their families and the elderly began moving into the \$1 million project in February.

Then they were strangers.

Now, they and those that came after thrive in a harmonious community, the inner warmth of companionship reflecting the cheerfulness of the flowers in the gardens.

He'd be the last one to admit it but Griff Owens, president of the Battin-Fielding Social Club, is the one who's done the most of the cultivating of community spirit among those who live in the 19 townhouses and 64 apartments on what he proudly calls the "estate."



'Mayor' Griff Owens and wife relish the hours spent tending their colorful garden

A 50-Foot Surprise

It was Project Day at Victoria General Hospital Friday and out of it came a surprise project — a thank-you card over 50 feet long.

The 41 students who have worked on a variety of projects at the hospital since June set up a display of their work in the cafeteria.

And the hospital staff, doctors and patients showed how they felt about the zing the young people had brought to Victoria General by producing the lengthy line of thank-you cards, spliced together and bearing over 1,000 signatures.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service provided close to \$76,000 to underwrite the summer student program.

Among the 18 projects the students worked on was developing a supply distribution system for all wards. What medical supplies were used where, and at what rate, was measured and the system for keeping wards supplied has been so successful, the hospital is hiring staff to keep it going, Barbara Burke, director of nursing, said.

Among other projects:

A "flying squad" of four boys which moved patients on stretchers to and fro through the hospital, giving nurses more time for nursing.

An efficiency study by one girl of the ward clerk's job.

Drafting a giant diagram of the hospital's electrical system as well as "you are here" maps, by an engineering student.

A hairdressing service, operated by three girls for patients.

Diversional therapy by two boys and four girls, which involved helping patients with handicrafts, playing cards or other games or just chatting with them.

Many of the students are studying for jobs which will bring them back to hospitals, as technicians, therapists or doctors.

He and his wife Katherine moved into their townhouse May 15.

It wasn't long before his neighbors adopted him as their "mayor," summing up unplumbed energies in response to his enthusiasm.

"The main thing is getting people together," he told the Times. "I've always liked

helping people. When we moved here I knew we were going to like it. Now there's quite a little togetherness on the estate."

Owens said one of the biggest rewards was watching the elderly feel useful as they realized they could help their handicapped neighbors in many ways.

The ways are subtle, designed to ensure that nobody goes without needed help yet tailored not to encroach on privacy.

There's the card system the club has installed, as an example.

Each resident has one. One side has a "Do not disturb" message on it while the other

side, when hung on the door, intimates some help is required.

Each day five volunteers make the rounds, two or three times, on each storey of the four-storey apartment block and the village of townhouses.

Three other residents have signed up to do shopping for those who are unable to make it on their own.

The biggest social event, so far, was the Get-to-Know-Your-Neighbor party Owens organized on Dominion Day.

"I did a lot of cajoling," he admits with candor, "We were given 150 bottles of pop, 10 dozen donuts, bread and all other kinds of things. It didn't cost a cent and we all had a wonderful time."

The party was held on the grounds, outside the lounge, and was completed by background music by one elderly resident who is a stereo fan.

"The old, old concept that the handicapped should be kept busy with little projects is long gone," Owens said, "They need something to stimulate the mind too."

He explained the residents will be given an opportunity to say what facilities should be included in the activity centre, planned for the second phase of the project.

"I would like to see a large room with a movable stage," he said, "so we could have, say, the Bastion Theatre or the symphony. The handicapped need something more than occupational therapy."

The residents have already discovered the best therapy is helping their neighbors.

A. G. Elton (call me Elder the Welder, everybody does) and George King have a lot in common. Both have lost a leg but kept their love for fixing cars.

They spend the daylight hours fixing the cars of their neighbors with a knowledge built up through years of experience.

Most everybody on the "estate" is involved in the club's next major project — a bazaar slated to be held on the grounds Sept. 28.

Owens explained the club hopes to raise money so that they can finance outings for the handicapped.

"We would really like to see a bus on the estate to take them on outings in the summertime," he said.

He stressed that he and his neighbors are hoping there'll be lots of visitors drop in to shop and share a musical tea hour.

It will also be a chance to see togetherness at work.



—Bill Halkett Photo

Kitchen a breeze with special equipment smiles Mrs. Kay Smith

Saanich Alderman Denies Leak Charge

Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier today denied he had ever implied municipal employees were leaking secret information that could benefit land speculators.

He termed as "irresponsible journalism" a Colonist story that said Couvelier feared "frantic land speculation" had followed shortly after in-camera planning meetings with the mayor, aldermen and certain senior municipal officials attending.

Couvelier said his statements had been "grossly exaggerated" and taken out of context.

"There is no proof of a leak. And if there is a leak there may be many people who are privy to it (the information)," Couvelier said.

The alderman said he told the reporter he was in favor of senior municipal officials having to list property holdings.

"I'm not trying to grandstand. I stand on my record. I don't play any games."

Couvelier said he had always had implicit trust in municipal officials.

Mayor Ed Lum was in Vancouver today and unable to be contacted.

Lum said Friday he, personally, would not call for removal of municipal officials to list their properties.

Acting mayor Ald. "Sandy" Noel, however, agreed with Couvelier that officials should be listed.

"It will be up to the council to decide," Noel said.



PAT LOTT.

Pat Heads United Way

Pat Lott, 1543 Oak Park Place, has been named chairman of the United Way's residential fund drive in Greater Victoria.

The drive starts Oct. 15 and volunteer canvassers will cover as many as possible of the 65,000 homes in the area to raise money for the United Way's 23 member agencies.



Ask The Times

Q. If a person accidentally stumbles on some gold in a remote area, is he or she able to keep this gold or does one have to pay the government a piece of the value of the gold? Is there a bank in Victoria that buys raw gold in its natural state and not melted down? — J.K.L.

A. Proper way to handle such a discovery is to bring the find to the mineral determination officer in the mines department of the Douglas Building, 617 Government, to make sure it is gold. Then one must obtain a free miner's

certificate and stake a placer mining lease at the spot where the gold was found. Once that is done, all gold found in that area is the miner's.

This is a lot of trouble for many weekend gold panners, so amendments to the Placer Mining Act will make it possible to pan for gold on a casual basis without becoming a free miner. However this amendment has not been proclaimed yet so is not law.

Local banks do not buy raw gold.

Saanich assistant parks administrator Frank Andrews, would dearly love to get his hands on whoever destroyed 11 young boulevard trees on Shelbourne north of McKenzie Friday.

He stressed that he and his neighbors are hoping there'll be lots of visitors drop in to shop and share a musical tea hour.

It will also be a chance to see togetherness at work.

Early one morning, my wife and I headed out on impulse for a roving day. We took neither food nor drinkables, and by noon our healthy appetites were reproaching us for this omission.

"We could hunt up a restaurant," I suggested.

But that wasn't the sort of outing we'd had in mind, and the notion expired from lack of enthusiasm.

Hunger prodding, we finally wound our way by country roads to Comox. There we bought packaged meat and a couple of enormous bakery rolls. Then we took ourselves to beach where local fishermen spin-cast for salmon, and built multi-layered hero sandwiches.

"Next time," I said to my dear one, "we'll remember to pack a lunch and a thermos."

Win had a better idea. "What we need is a kind of survival kit," she said. "Something we could pack in the car trunk and leave there. Why don't we take that old picnic basket and fit it out?"

Next shopping trip to Campbell River, we went hunting

for edibles that would earn their keep as survival kit items.

We started cautiously with smoked sausage, a midget loaf of high-density pumpernickel, a jar of strawberry jam, and a container of cream cheese. Then, as we got the spirit of the project, we added a can of sardines, another of meatballs, and a carton of individual-serving fruit juice tins. As a final touch, we chose several dehydrated dinners packaged for back-packing hikers.

Our survival kit was put to the test sooner than we'd expected.

One evening, late and weary, we landed in a motel that had all its housekeeping units occupied. The only eating-place within miles was closed. With a smug of sense of self-sufficiency, I toted the picnic basket in from the car.

Fate might have pitched us a curve, but it wasn't going to come between us and our groceries.

Next shopping trip to Campbell River, we went hunting

bread, and added a half-size can of corned beef. Among the imports in a delicatessen, we found one-meal jam and cheese containers.

We learned that the next

size up in fruit juice tins gave us each a breakfast portion,

or provided a generous lunch for one on a hot day.

Recent and useful additions are tea bags, a pocket-size tissue pack, aspirins and bandaids.

We still haven't located hard-cured sausage that will keep indefinitely without refrigeration. If such there is, we'd like to hear about it.

Even though our survival kit goes untapped for weeks on end, it's there when we need it, and worth far more space than it occupies. If, like us, you sometimes take off by car on short notice, you may find the idea worth borrowing, along with this rule:

Avoid casual nippings, and promptly replace each item used.

You won't feast, but you'll never go hungry!

arthur mayse

For Eager Eaters, Emergency Edibles

THANK YOU card for summer students working at Victoria General Hospital bore over 1,000 signatures of staff, doctors and patients and delighted students Judy Hooker, Barbara Bawlf and Brian Watts. (Bill Halkett photo.)

ified success. But it was plain to both of us that re-organization was needed.

The pumpernickel was out though tasty it failed to fill the bill as a bread substitute.

So was the sausage. Even though wrapped in freezer paper and foil, the lasting qualities were limited.

If we were to avoid leftovers, we'd better shop around for much smaller jars and cheese packs.

If we wanted hot food (try warming a can of beans on a vibrating car manifold), we must have something to heat it in and with. Also we'd forgotten to include coffee, and no day is well begun for me until I've put away a mug of skookum coffee.

Since that first try-out, our survival kit was undergone several revisions.

In a separate box, we now carry a saucpan, a compact little one-burner propane stove, a four-mug coffee pot, and water in a plastic bag.

We replaced the pumpernickel with rounds of pilot

bread, and added a half-size can of corned beef. Among the imports in a delicatessen, we found one-meal jam and cheese containers.

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Ottawa Does a 90-Degree On 'Severence Pay' Ruling

By I. H. ASPER

For years now, a tax phenomenon emanating from the executive board room has troubled tax commentators. It is the difficulty in determining the proper tax treatment of payments made by employees, in satisfaction of claims for wrongful dismissal made by employees they've discharged.

Things have been going fairly well in the tax courts for the discharged executive for some years, until a few months ago, when the Federal Court appears to have taken a 90 degree turn from previous judicial rulings in such cases.

The typical situation occurs when company summarily dismisses a high-priced officer, director or executive employee. He charges wrongful dismissal and claims damages. The company lawyers negotiate a settlement. The amount is paid. The company treats the payment as a deductible expense for salary or as a retirement allowance paid to a loyal employee for past services.

★ ★ ★

The employee treats the receipt as non-taxable damages or capital gain for the cancellation of a capital asset, his employment contract — whether written or verbal.

The revenue department climbs walls when it sees someone making a deductible payment which the recipient treats as tax-free. In fact, tax officials will generally ignore these situations when the matter is handled in a manner which they consider equitable to the treasury — i.e.: if the payer doesn't claim a deduction, then the payee won't have to pay tax, and vice versa.

The government's position isn't unreasonable and as a recent decision of the Federal Court indicates, it is clearly in the best interests of everyone in these circumstances to agree not only on the amount of severance pay, but also on the way each party will treat it for tax purposes. This would save everyone a good deal of aggravation and legal expense.

The legal niceties seem to escape many parties to such disputes, and it is this lack of legal refinement to the settlement of employer-employee terminations which has led to the court interpretation. Until recently, there has been a fairly clear consistency in the judicial decisions.

★ ★ ★

It had been fairly well established that where an employee's job is summarily terminated and prior to departure he negotiates a salary settlement, the payment will be considered a taxable separation salary, in lieu of notice.

On the other hand, where an employee is discharged and later launches legal proceedings to collect damages for wrongful dismissal, any settlement payment has generally been treated by the courts as a non-taxable capital receipt for surrendering his legal rights.

Unfortunately, not all cases are so clear cut. There are always shades of color and variations on the theme. The most recent case before the courts is discouraging for taxpayers in similar circumstances. It lends weight to the proposition that a part of these

YOUR TAXES

settlements should include an agreement on tax treatment.

The executive in the latest skirmish Quance versus the Queen was asked to resign; he refused and was fired on the spot. The employer, recognizing some obligation to him, offered severance pay equal to 6½ months salary, then 9½ months salary. Both offers were refused. The employee insisted on a full year's pay as compensation. He retained counsel who concurred in his position.

The employer ignored the claim for one year's salary and proceeded to continue paying the dismissed employee his former salary. This was done for 9½ months, during which the former employee found another job and his solicitor prepared for litigation against the employer.

In the end, counsel advised the employee to drop the claim because the extra amount that could be gained wouldn't warrant a lengthy and costly lawsuit. The employee acquiesced, but still treated the 9½ months of salary payments as damages, non-taxable rather than as salary-in-lieu-of-notice taxable.

★ ★ ★

The Revenue assessors disagreed, and off they went to court. Judgement was handed down against the employee. The court ruled that notwithstanding legal consultations, there was no lawsuit and no damages. Rather, he had tacitly accepted the employer's 9½ months of salary payments and thus was taxable on the amounts so received.

There is cause for concern in the court's ruling, since, in most cases of the past the court has generally conceded that where such payments are induced by legal actions or the threat of a court battle, the payments will be treated as capital receipts. Perhaps this taxpayer didn't go far enough in pressing his legal position.

However, because the tax consequences can be extremely severe, i.e. being taxed on two salaries in one year — one from one's old employer and the other from one's new job — it behoves departing employees to negotiate and settle their differences with less tax risk.

For example, payments into a pension plan for past services are deductible for the employer and not immediately taxable to the employee; lump sum retirement allowances can be deferred for tax purposes by being paid into registered retirement savings plans, and so on.

It would seem that where there is doubt as to the tax treatment of these separation payments, a tax compromise settlement between employer and employee is warranted.

Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

FTC Issues Ban On Pyramid Marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission has issued a ruling which would ban pyramid marketing.

The system pays participants who recruit others to buy franchises, and the latest individuals recruited risk the loss of money they have paid out if they can't get others to sign up.

The ruling was on a case involving Symbraette Inc., but if the courts uphold it the commission could shut down all pyramid schemes.

'Insider' Tips Interest SEC

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday sought a court injunction to stop three printers from using "insider" tips gleaned from their composing room to play the stock market.

The SEC charged that the printers got the information from their printing work on seven stock tender offers, naming in its civil suit the Sorg Printing Co., two compositors and a linotype operator.

The acute shortage would last until gas from new Arctic reserves was made available at the end of the decade.

"The tight gas supply is resulting in an incipient shortage of ammonia and fertilizers in Eastern Canada with the consequent threat to the production of foodstuffs," the statement said.

Johnson said supplies in Eastern Canada will be inadequate next year if gas continues to be exported at present rates.

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"The tight gas supply is resulting in an incipient shortage of ammonia and fertilizers in Eastern Canada with the consequent threat to the production of foodstuffs," the statement said.

It is causing the postponement of essential industrial projects, and the indicated curtailment of gas usage at an early date is threatening the viability of major enterprises producing pulp and paper, textile fibres, explosives, plastics and synthetic rubbers, industrial chemicals and metals," it said.

The association also fears that U.S. regulations will prevent U.S. gas prices from rising as rapidly as in Canada, damaging the competitiveness of Canadian industrial gas users.

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A 'Bottomless' Box

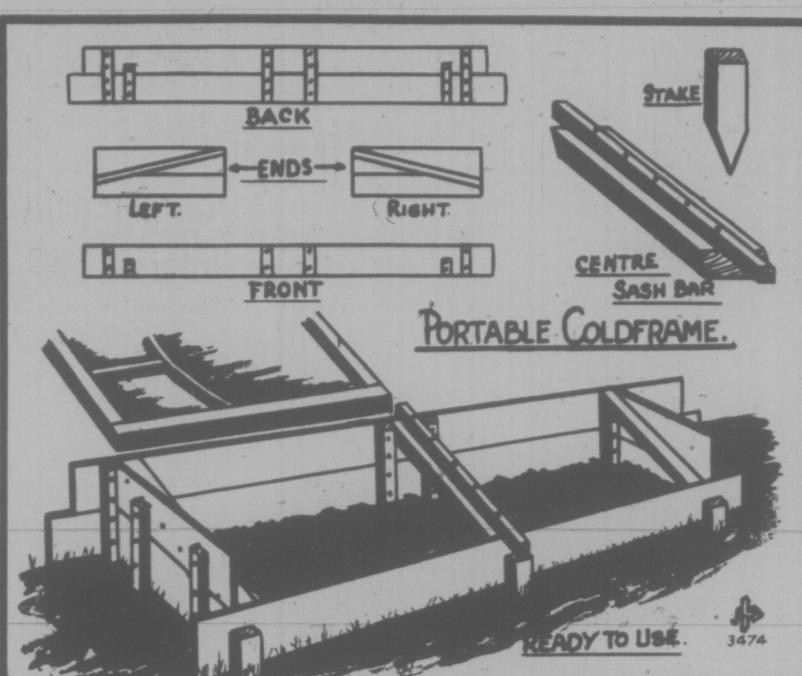
COLD FRAME: A bottomless box placed on the soil, in which plants are started, grown or stored; usually with a more or less transparent cover to develop and maintain warmth within; a protective solid cover to keep out cold and withstand snow, and a slat cover to give shade in summer. (New Garden Encyc. Wise and Co.).

The key words in this description are "a bottomless box." Any wooden box with the bottom removed and a piece of glass for a cover will make a useful, often valuable, coldframe.

The bottomless box idea negates the spur of the moment excuses used by home gardeners when the need for a coldframe; too expensive to excuses as: no room for a coldframe; too expensive to build; I'm not a carpenter; it would only be used for a short period and be in the way for the rest of the year.

As to the period of use, that depends on the ability and imagination of the gardener. It forms a covered garden in late fall, winter and early spring, and a protected open garden for late spring, summer and early fall.

For example, lettuce are



now being transplanted to an open frame, and carrot and spinach seed sown. More lettuce seed will be sown end of September, the seedlings transplanted as spaces become available.

In February we sow carrot, lettuce, spring onions, early dwarf peas, and summer cabbage. By April there are spaces for tomato and squash seeds, and by June seedlings of sweet pepper are transplanted and remain for the summer. Then back to the fall sowings. The frame is four feet by six feet (24 square feet).

This is a very elementary schedule, easy to follow in the home garden and on the allotment.

The main purpose of a coldframe in this climate is to provide protection from the elements, the excessive rain and blasting winds which characterise six months of our gardening year. The bottomless box with a piece of glass on top will demonstrate the small amount of protection actually needed to keep plants in good condition through a normal winter.

In the home garden and on the allotment, several bottomless boxes with glass on top can be placed over plants anywhere in the vegetable patch to give a little protection to late produce, thus increasing the profits on the year's work.

An elaboration of the bottomless box is the portable, pack-down coldframe in the illustration. This frame was born of necessity, but proved so versatile and practical that 20 frames ranging in size from one window sash to three and four sash, and lengths up to 15 feet, were soon in constant use.

These were erected in an open field to cover fall sowings until harvested in November and December, and for early sowings in February and March. Early sowings are possible when the frames are placed over the soil in December to keep it reasonably dry and warm. The frames would be moved three to four times each spring and fall.

Construction is quite simple, as one procrastinating husband discovered when his wife built her own frame from odds and ends (never used a hammer before in all her life).

Begin by collecting a few discarded window sash. You'll find them in friends' base-

ments, demolition outlets, or where old buildings are being torn down. Pick up a few lengths of three-quarter-inch lumber of shiplap at the same time and a few two-by-fours. Shiplap is preferred because the lapped joints reduce the cold draughts that come in through the joints and damage plants, especially in frosty weather.

The size of the frame will be determined by the size of window sash available.

The illustration shows a two-sash frame. This can be extended to take three or four sash by adding one or two extra central sash bars, or reduced to a one-sash frame by eliminating the centre bar.

There is no need to cut boards to the exact length, nor is it necessary to saw the end boards on a slope. In fact, the high ends tend to keep some of the colder winter winds from cooling the glass.

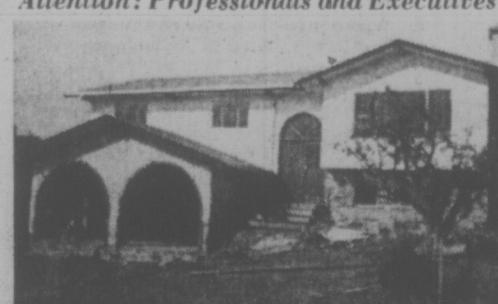
The two boards at the back are held together by narrow cleats which form slots in which the end boards fit. The centre cleats hold the sash bar in place. Cleats also hold the two boards for the ends, but these are placed on the outside. All other cleats are on the inside, those on the front matching the position of those on the back.

Inside each end piece is a sloping two-by-four on which the sash slides to permit ventilation at top or bottom according to the weather. The idea of sloping the sash is to allow winter sunshine from a

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Ford Must Cut Away With Past Policies

By HOBART ROWEN

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt that President Ford has gotten off to a great start with the public, the Congress, and the press. AFL-CIO President George Meany expressed it for all when he said, "there's a great sense of relief."

But the euphoric mood is not going to last long in the absence of some positive steps to get control of economic problems — not simply inflation, but the stagnation that is fast becoming a true recession.

What President Ford urgently needs is a new cabinet and a new set of economic advisers to replace the tired old group now in office, whose record for analysis of the problems — and forecasting of the future — has been consistent only in its mediocrity.

Almost everyone — Democrats and Republicans alike — agreed that inflation and high interest rates must be brought

down. The current crop of economic advisers left over from the Nixon administration insists that the basic problem in the economy is excessive demand. So they pin their faith on the simplistic notion of cutting the budget.

But excessive demand — which means too many dollars chasing two few goods — is hard to find today. There are some supplies that are short, to be sure. But consumer buying has been slipping. Housing, as everyone knows, is in a depression. Inflation, having cut the real standard of living, has induced the average person to pull in his horns.

So the real problem for President Ford, as it was for President Kennedy in 1961, may be to "get the country moving again." But this will require development of a broader range of economic weapons than budget-balancing and tight money.

President Ford will have to overcome the natural instinct

for "continuity" that expresses itself when disaster hits a president. That was the Lyndon Johnson theme when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Although there was an emotional need in 1963 to avoid the additional shock of a cascade of new faces, some LBJ advisers like Joseph Califano think, in retrospect, that Johnson overdid the continuity routine.

Today, a break with the past is essential. President Ford could clean out the deadwood from the Nixon cabinet, the office of management and budget, the council of economic advisers, and the housing agencies — and the country wouldn't be jarred.

The Ford administration needs a fresh impetus from strong, competent, and innovative men and women who can bring a broad range of views into White House councils. There is a similar need in the federal reserve system, which plays an all-important role in setting monetary policy and influencing interest rates. For the vacancy created by Governor F. Brimmer's recent resignation, President Ford ought to make sure that someone of independent mind gets the job.

In designating new cabinet officers and economic advisers, President Ford might consider the same bi-partisan approach he is following in inviting qualified persons to his economic "summit" meeting.

As things stand, an economic advisory team built around Treasury Secretary William E. Simon (who has been asked to stay for the duration of the term,) CEA chairman-designate Alan Greenspan, and federal reserve chairman Arthur F. Burns is highly conservative; it needs a broader perspective.

The President must build bridges to broadly based business — such as those who support the aims of the committee for economic development — and to the academic world.

There are democratic economists such as Otto Eckstein, Arthur Okun, Joseph Pechman, Walter W. Heller, Alice Rivlin, Paul A. Samuelson, Robert Solow, and Charles L. Schultze; Republicans such as George Stigler, Paul W. McCracken, Marina Von N. Whitman, Hendrick S. Houthakker, and Murray Widenbaum; and independents such as C. Fred Bergsten, John T. Dunlop, Arnold C. Harberger, and Arnold Weber who might be asked to serve on the CEA, the Cost of Living Council, the Federal Reserve, the budget bureau, the housing agencies, in the White House or elsewhere in the federal establishment.

That doesn't mean there hasn't been any small-investor participation at all. There has. But the biggest step by the individual plunger in the past month was the buying spree of early August, when it became clear that Richard Nixon was moving out. That sharp rally was primarily due to smaller investors who thought the change of administration might generate

lines in addition to their academic posts, an appeal to their patriotism should be hard for them to resist.

These men and women (and the list could be much longer) will not have, any more than Burns, Greenspan, and Simon, a magic solution to stagflation.

But some "new ideas" that Mr. Ford said he was seeking — in a speech while vice president — would certainly be forth coming from them. And getting a few of them to work full time for his administration would be a step toward an intellectual reconciliation entirely in line with the goals the new president has set out.

KEZIRE
also director

IMAGE MIRRORED IN NEW B.C. FILM

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

A new B.C. travel film showing the beauties of the province's southern interior was shown to the public this week for the first time.

Mirrors to the Sun, a 24-minute film to be distributed around the world, was made by Norm Kezire, director-cameraman for the department of travel industry.

The film has some beautiful shots of a winter cattle round-up, a summer rodeo and square dance, the Okanagan Peach Festival, and winter skiing and snowmobiling.

There is some great aerial photography of the flooding Fraser River and of icy mountain peaks.

But the unique feature of Mirrors to the Sun is its use of optical effects, which have

been spliced throughout the film.

For many of the aerial sequences the viewer sees a screen split vertically down the middle, with the same image appearing on both sides, one the mirror image of the other.

To my mind, they're all a kind of visual gimmickry that shouldn't be necessary if you've got a first-rate cameraman shooting something worth filming.

Kezire's ability as a cameraman is obvious in the film, particularly the skiing sequence.

And B.C.'s interior has spectacular scenery. Even people who have driven through it many times will enjoy Kezire's aerial shots of the forests and sparkling lakes.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Vancouver man received 43 two-year concurrent jail terms when he was sentenced in provincial court Friday on 43 counts of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Charles Wayne Shepherd, 24, had earlier pleaded guilty to the offences, which occurred between December and July in Victoria, Burnaby, Vancouver, North Vancouver and Chilliwack.

Shepherd used worthless cheques to obtain goods worth \$5,557 from 43 stores named in the charges.

Defence counsel Bill McElroy said Shepherd received less than \$500 by disposing the goods.

vast majority of shoplifting cases the offence is out of the shoplifter's character.

* * *

In other shoplifting cases, Sherry Ann Shabatowski, 17, of 1327 Coventry, was fined \$50 and placed on probation for six months for leaving The Bay, 1701 Douglas, Thursday without paying for a key case and a skirt.

Eda Sloan, 59, of 3217 Irma, had her sentence suspended and was put on probation for six months for stealing an ornamental shoe July 31 from Shoppers Drug Mart, 1302 Douglas.

* * *

In impaired driving cases, Gordon Valentine Bennett, 33, of 1351 Gladstone, was given a 16-day sentence to serve over weekends, probation for the length of his term, and was banned from driving for six months.

Varinder Singh Sandu, 23, of 866 Craigflower, was fined \$350 and banned from driving for 40 days; Ranjit Singh Gander, 23, of 223 Battleford, was fined \$350; Lester Rioux, 51, of 548 Niagara, was fined \$450 and had his licence suspended, and John Keast, 26, of Vancouver, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended.

The President must build bridges to broadly based business — such as those who support the aims of the committee for economic development — and to the academic world.

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Most have been in government before, and while many have lucrative consultative side.

Pastor's Weighty Problem

WOLLONGONG, Australia (Reuters) — A portly American pastor here wants people to pay him to lose weight so he can donate the money to his church's world-wide mission appeal.

Pastor Roscoe Sezy, 35, of the United Pentecostal church, a former United States Navy boxing champion who hails from Abilene, Tex., tips the scales at 280 pounds.

"I plan to lose five stone (70 pounds) by Christmas and I want people to sponsor me at a dollar a stone, that's five dollars each," he told reporters.

"If I could get a thousand sponsors, I could raise \$5,000 ... it's not a gimmick. I need to lose the weight and the church needs the money."

Pastor Sezy came to Australia with his wife and five children five years ago.

Ostler said in turning down the application that in the

Big Traders Are Selling Fast As They Move to Cash Position

By PHILIP GREER
Washington Post

NEW YORK — The stock market's sour response to the succession of Gerald Ford may carry even more meaning than the figures themselves convey. That's because the selling can't be attributed to some unsophisticated fear on the part of investors.

The latest downward march in Wall Street has been strictly an institutional affair, representing the judgments of market professionals.

Large-block traders at brokerage firms in the Street — those who deal with big-ticket investors like banks and insurance companies — say almost unanimously that the institutions, particularly the banks, have stepped up their selling in stocks that they held through all the market onslaughts of the past year and a half.

That doesn't mean there hasn't been any small-investor participation at all. There has. But the biggest step by the individual plunger in the past month was the buying spree of early August, when it became clear that Richard Nixon was moving out. That sharp rally was primarily due to smaller investors who thought the change of administration might generate

the spark that Wall Street needs. Since, brokers and floor traders say individuals have not been a big factor in the market.

The rally at the beginning of the month, though, and the selling now do have a definite connection. It was during that rally that the institutions apparently started selling the more glamorous growth issues. And, once they started, they've kept right on going.

A look at the figures from the three-day rally seem to confirm the reports from the traders. Stocks like the international oils, which were strong favorites of the institutions, churned up high volume, but were unable to move ahead more than fractions. That indicates that there was heavy selling that nearly balanced the buying.

Talks with some of the institutional managers last week also confirmed the reports. By and large they said that the rally, which moved the Dow Jones industrial average ahead more than 6 per cent in three days, more than dis-

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counted any benefits the transition might produce. More important, they said, there was no indication that Ford had any new plans for combatting the market's major enemies, inflation and high interest rates. So they decided the rally might be a good time to lighten up on those issues selling at high ratios of price to earnings.

When the rally ended — and inflation and interest rates continued upward — some of the institutions, especially the

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke)

Schools in School District No. 62 (Sooke) will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 26, 27, 28 and 29 to accept registration of pupils new to the District and pupils starting school for the first time. Pupils who will attend the John Muir Elementary School will register at Sooke Elementary and those who will attend Hans Heigesen will register at Metchosin elementary.

Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 62 (Sooke).

LOTS FOR SALE OR LEASE

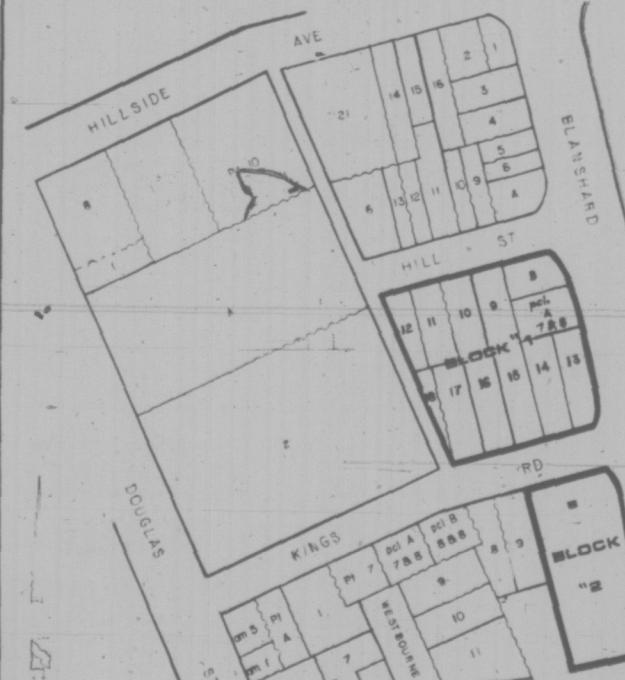
The CITY OF VICTORIA intends to offer for sale or lease by tender the lands illustrated on the plan below which are presently legally described as follows:

BLOCK No. 1

Lots 9 to 12 inclusive, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 214 and Lots 13 to 18 inclusive, Block 4, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 132 except the westerly 20' of the said lot 18 and except that part of the said lot 13 included in Plan 24164; Lot B, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 27159 and Parcel A of Lots 7 and 8, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 214 (77,736 sq. ft. more or less).

BLOCK No. 2

Lot B, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 25164 (39,077 sq. ft. more or less).



Development proposals for these properties are to be for Commercial or Transient Accommodation use in accordance with the regulations prescribed in Part 8 (C-1 Limited Transient Accommodation District) of the Zoning Bylaw.

The sale or lease of this land will be subject to rezoning from its present "R-3 Multiple Family Residential District" classification to either "C-1 Limited Commercial District" or "T-1 Limited Transient Accommodation District."

Special requirements of any development proposal are:

1. That a landscaped strip having a width of not less than 25 feet shall be incorporated within the development along the frontage to Blanshard Street.
2. No direct vehicular access to or from Blanshard Street from or to any of the sites will be granted.
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a statement confirming the intended starting date for development and failing commencement of development by that date, Council reserves the right to recover the land for redispensing in which event the required deposit shall be forfeited.

Tenders are to be accompanied by development proposals sufficiently detailed to enable Council to evaluate the design merits of the scheme.

Sealed offers for any or all of these parcels will be received by the Municipal Manager, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. until 12:00 o'clock Noon on Friday, October 25, 1974, and must be marked on the envelope. "Offer for Purchase or Lease—Blanshard Urban Renewal Area."

All offers must be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 10% of the offering price or the offering price of one year's lease.

Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

City Land Commissioner,
City Hall,
Victoria, British Columbia.

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The High, Mighty Have Fallen

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — They are crowded into three long army barracks, sleeping on simple army cots, their heads shaved like those of condemned men, their food brought to them three times daily by wives already dressed in black.

These were once the high and mighty of Ethiopia — princes, imperial courtiers, provincial nobility, aristocratic landlords, blue-blooded ministers and much-decorated generals.

They could boast of ruling entire provinces, of owning enormous estates and commanding private armies and of belonging to royal families tracing their ancestry back two thousand years to the founding of the Ethiopian monarchy.

Today they are the humbled captives of young and unknown military officers, members of a mysterious Armed Forces Committee that has set out to bring revolution to this ancient mountain kingdom.

Deputy Helped Fugitive Escape

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Hidalgo County deputy Dan Parker stopped alongside a blue station wagon stranded in a remote section of the lower Rio Grande Valley and helped the woman driver change a flat tire.

The woman, her spare tire in place thanks to the helpful law officer, drove to the tiny border town of Los Ebanos, where she used a hard-pulled ferry to take her across the Rio Grande to San Miguel, Mexico.

Parker said today he has since learned the woman he helped was Rosa Carrasco, wanted for supplying the guns and ammunition that helped her husband stage an 11-day siege of the Texas State Penitentiary that ended in his death 20 days ago.

Parker said the U.S. Crime Information Centre has confirmed that Mrs. Carrasco, the 27-year-old widow of Fred Gomez Carrasco, was the woman with the flat tire.

Carrasco grabbed 13 hostages and held 12 of them for 11 days before he tried to break out of the jail on Aug. 3.

A justice of the peace has ruled that Carrasco and another inmate committed suicide after they killed two of their hostages.

Officials said Rosa Carrasco supplied her husband with the three pistols he used in the attempt and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

Parker said he was on a routine patrol in the far western section of Hidalgo County when he spotted the car with the flat tire.

He said he asked the woman driver for her identification and she produced a Panamanian passport identifying her as Rosa Copado Leyva, Mrs. Carrasco's maiden name.

He said a boy, about 4 years old, was asleep in the front seat of the car.

Parker said he tried to check out the woman's identification with headquarters, but his radio signal was too weak to reach the county seat at Edinburg.

He said he helped the woman change her tire and then he drove to higher ground to call headquarters. Parker said the automobile and its licence were checked and they confirmed the driver was Rosa Carrasco.

He also said the woman matched the physical description of Mrs. Carrasco, except that her hair was blonde.



Edwards and Kitchener-made clock

CLOCKS TICK OFF DOLLARS

CHICAGO (AP) — This is a great time for clock collectors. They are ticking off the dollars.

Bernard Edwards, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, says clocks are a better investment than the hottest stocks.

"Several years ago, you could buy old alarm clocks for 50 cents or \$1 but now they are going for \$15 to \$20," says Edwards.

Double-dial calendar clocks and railway clocks are in de-

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The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs will accept applications until September 13th, 1974 for the position of Assistant Administrator.

DUTIES:

Under the direction and supervision of the Administrator, the successful candidate will:

- assist in the overall administration of the Union, including acting on behalf of the Administrator in his absence;
- after a reasonable period of time, assume some direct supervision of Union programs; and
- assist in the selection of senior staff members.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Preference will be given to the candidate who is:

- of native Indian origin;
- familiar with the workings of the federal and provincial governments;
- familiar with the overall situation of Indian people in the province of British Columbia;
- knowledgeable of basic accounting procedures; and,
- experienced in general administrative duties.

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feudal lords and a once all-powerful emperor.

Officially, these prisoners of the revolution number about 150. But it is said the total number of arrested persons throughout the country is somewhere around 350.

The fallen aristocrats are being kept in a complex of run-down buildings near the city's centre serving as the fourth army division's headquarters. Three times a day the road outside the compound is the scene of traffic jams as families come with food and messages (the army will not feed the prisoners).

Their crimes, according to the military,

include corruption, abuse of power, maladministration and misappropriation of state funds and lands, a cover-up of the disastrous drought afflicting the country and above all obstruction of badly needed reforms.

Their fate is uncertain. Theoretically, the prisoners are awaiting the outcome of an old regime, a process expected to take two investigation by a special 15-man committee

of inquiry into the alleged misdeeds of the years.

But relatives feel the prisoners have become hostages of the Military Committee and that they will be the first to die if any attempt is made by Emperor Haile Selassie to overthrow the reform movement.

Few tears are being shed for Ethiopia's fallen aristocrats and there is a widespread feeling among Ethiopians that justice has at last prevailed.

This feeling is being strengthened by the horrendous testimony of the old regime's political prisoners who are now being freed, some of them after nearly 25 years in jail.

One journalist, Negede Gebrab, who had been in prison 17 years for advocating a socialist people's republic, said he had spent 36 months in solitary confinement living on dried peas and less than two ounces of water a day. He said he was repeatedly whipped, bound up much of the time in 30 pounds of

chains and periodically dragged naked across the rough gravel of the prison compound.

Another prisoner, a farmer named Bariso Odda, said an army general had taken his 48-acre farm, raped his wife and thrown him into prison for being involved in an uprising against local landlords last spring.

In prison, Bariso said he was hanged upside down, had a red hot sickle shoved into his mouth and was further tortured when he could not answer questions put to him by the police because he was too badly burned.

If the aristocracy is doomed as a ruling class in Ethiopia, many individual members of noble families are nonetheless still faring well under the new regime.

The most striking example is the prime minister, Michael Imru, who is the son of a ras, although one famous for his radical views and acts (Prince Imru gave away all his land years ago).

ANGELA GETS \$20,000 FOR SWIM EFFORT

TORONTO (CP) — Angela Kondrak, 14, received a car, an electronic watch, and cheques worth \$5,000 at a special ceremony at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand marking her recent attempt to swim Lake Ontario.

Cash pledges of \$8,000 bring the total value of her prizes to about \$20,000.

Angela's swim ended when she had to be pulled from the water Monday night, just one mile from land.

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25 ARTISTS CUTTING A COLLECTION OF JADE

B.C.'s jade king, Gary Gallioli, is bringing his collection of \$250,000 worth of jade carvings to Victoria for an exhibition Sunday and Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Gallioli is president of New World Jade Ltd., which owns the province's largest jade mine at Ogden Mountain, 180 miles northwest of Prince George.

He also owns a Vancouver studio where 25 artists work on commission to carve the very-hard stone, which must be cut with high-powered diamond-edged tools.

The show at The Empress will include more than 100 carvings made by the artists over the last two years, ranging in value from \$150 to \$25,000.

Most are carvings of animals such as seals, polar bears and birds, but there are impressionistic pieces as well.

Gallioli and his partners bought the Ogden Mountain deposit in 1971 and began mining in the summer of 1972.

The Empress exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. each day in the Georgian Lounge. It's free.

★

NIWOT, Colo. — Paul Bolger, 34, told Boulder

County sheriff's officers the 117 large plants in his backyard were just a "rare breed" of Kentucky fern, used only for decoration."

Investigators said the fern looked more like marijuana and arrested Bolger on the spot. They said they also found a seven-foot high marijuana plant inside his home.

★

OAKLAND, Calif. — The disappearance of Black Panther co-founder Huey Newton, 32, has led to speculation he fled the United States to avoid criminal charges or underworld bullets.

Municipal Judge Jacqueline Taber Friday issued an arrest warrant for Newton when he failed to appear in court to answer charges he shot a teen-age girl and pistol-whipped his tailor. The judge also revoked his \$42,000 bail.

Miss Zalmanson was offered the chance to emigrate to Israel immediately.

★

MOSCOW — The Soviet authorities Friday released Silva Zalmanson, a 30-year-old Jewish activist who was sentenced to ten years in prison in 1970 for her part in plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner and fly to Israel.

Miss Zalmanson was offered the chance to emigrate to Israel immediately.

★

A. R. FOSTER, Inspector Officer i/c Auxiliary Police Service

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Strong Arms Reaching for Title

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Pitching, the neighborhood mathematician and sometimes-software-expert says, is 84½ per cent of the game.

If that's true, then the tossers will be front and centre when the Canadian men's championships get under way Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

Stan Kern, Clay Allinot, and Dave Ruthowsky, the big three of Victoria Bates, have the established local reputation. Home team, in the back yard, and etcetera...

So who else is coming?

The big two with Oshawa Tony's, the Ontario champions, are no strangers to Bates.

There's Pete Landers, who

has played in Victoria's parks in the past, and Barry Timbres.

The lefthanded Landers came to Vancouver Island to play for Barry Ferguson's Campbell River team in 1971.

Bates recruited the fireballing southpaw as one of their pickups for the national finals at Halifax.

Timbres, Bates recall, played for Richmond Hill Dynes last year. It was his strong clutch relief performance that helped Dynes defeat Victoria in the semi-finals at Hull. Dynes then defeated Nova Scotia's Dairy Queen in the final.

Landers, who led Weyburn, Sask., to the national title in 1972, is one of two

pitchers recruited by Oshawa. Also picked up for this year's playdowns, which open Sunday at Royal Athletic Park, is Ed Neudorf.

Timbres, Wayne Colley and Paul Wannamaker are Oshawa's regulars. It's a tough, five-man staff that marks Ontario as one of the teams to watch.

Nova Scotia, beaten 1-0 by Weyburn in the 1972 semi-finals and by Richmond Hill in last year's championship game, must also be considered a strong threat.

Playing out of Dartmouth, the Dairy Queen pitching corps includes Jack MacKinnon, Jim MacDougall, Gary Whittier and John Rogers.

The Macs — MacKinnon and MacDougall — are the

fireballers and Whittier is the team's only southpaw. MacKinnon, the leading hurler in the Nova Scotia Mainland League with an earned-run average bordering on one, and Rogers were with the team last year.

MacDougall was picked up from Trenton Keiths. He stopped the DDP squad three times in league play to help win the invitation.

Saskatoon Merchants, representing Saskatchewan may have one of the best young pitchers on hand next week. Don Bates, a 19-year-old with an excellent fastball, comes into this year's nationals with an impressive record.

He posted a 9-3 won-lost

record and a sparkling 0.45 earned-run average in league play. Bates struck out 134 batters in 92 2-3 innings, or an average of just over 10 per seven-inning game.

Backups are Neil (Red) Friesen and Doug Holoen. The latter was picked up from Melfort 222s.

St. Vital Flocking Ducks and the hopes of Manitoba will ride with Pat Coffey, who won five straight in the provincial playoffs. George Archibald and Charlie Brown.

Darryl Leavitt, who has a 7-1 record, and George Santoni, singled out as the most valuable player in the Alberta playdowns, have the hot hands with Lethbridge Miners. Lethbridge manager

Tom McLean may lean heavily on the experience of Jim Haley, considered one of Alberta's best throwers.

The Alberta champs also have Richard Mercier, who doubles as an outfielder and pinchhitter, and Dennis Haydyck available for pitching duty.

Yellowknife Twins, representing the Northwest Territories, provided a surprise by winning two of their five games in last year's preliminary round-robin series, mainly through the efforts of pitchers Norval Bohon and Alex Skakum.

Both are back along with Gil Lafferty and pickup Steve Smith from Uranium City. Charlottetown Don's Faw-

cets are also back for a second straight year. And the payoff man for the Prince Edward Island champions has been Bill MacFarlane.

Newfoundland's Stokes Angels missed the semi-finals last year but they wound up with the national tournament's most-valuable player in Ross Crocker. His play helped Newfoundland to a 3-2 record in the round-robin preliminaries.

Warrick Generals of Quebec and Yukon's All-Stars are unknown factors while Fredericton Alpines, with pickup Ivan Rideout supporting regulars Karl Allen, Kevin Newell and Terry Youngblood, give New Brunswick a strong darkhorse possibility.



JIM (WHITEY) HALEY

...Alberta threat

Oh, sure, there will be hitting and fielding, too.

With the pitching, a whole week's worth.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Teamsters Win Opener

HALIFAX — Esquimalt Teamsters, racing away to a

big lead early, rolled to a comfortable 13-8 victory over Edmonton Blues Friday in the opening game of the four-team Canadian junior "B" lacrosse championships.

Nova Scotia, represented by Oland's Griffins, upset Ontario's Whitey Teamsters 10-8 in the other opening-round game before only about 450 fans in Centennial Arena.

The top two finishers in the round-robin preliminary meet Sunday night in a sudden-death final.

John Entzminger, who had four goals and an assist, and Kim Browning, who scored three times and made five scoring passes, paced the Vancouver Islanders. Steve Buckley had two goals and two assists, and Rick Lapointe, who played only briefly because of a sore ankle, had a goal and four assists. Deane and Doug Argroove each scored once, and Al Radley, who played a steady game in goal, contributed to the attack with two assists.

Teamsters raced off to an 8-1 lead, and then gradually slowed as the humidity and the effects of their cross-country trip seemed to take effect. They were a comfortable 11-3 after two periods.

Teamsters won their third

but were outscored, 5-2, in the final 20 minutes.

Although pleased with the play of his club, coach Archie Browning of Teamsters was unhappy with the playoff arrangements and format.

Original plans called for the teams to play the first two periods without stopping the clock, and Browning won a concession after a protest. It was agreed that the straight time would be dispensed with for each of the first two periods.

However, the format remained unchanged although it could mean that a team which won the round-robin part of the playoff by 3-0 could lose its championship chance through a first defeat and leave as champion a team which had also lost once. Or even twice.

Teamsters complete their round-robin play today, meeting the Ontario champions this morning and the Maritime champions tonight.

WRESTLING ARENA

Thurs., August 29, 8:00 p.m.

CANADIAN TAG TEAM TITLE

DUTCH SAVAGE
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GENE KINSKI
(New Champions)

THE BRUTE
and
MR. X
(Former Champions)

WEISBERG vs. BRIDGES
KROFFET vs. SEKI
REINER vs. Johnson
Agrit vs. Kirk

Tickets and Res. at: ARENA BOX

OFFICE: 284-1522; \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Under 12: \$2.00 Rush

Three-Time Champ

SEATTLE (AP) — Nancy Lopez of the United States won her third straight women's Western Golf Association junior championship Friday, beating Pamela Johns of Toronto, 3 and 2.

Vancouver Island CANADIAN FOOTBALL SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 HORNETS vs. VAMPIRES 2 P.M. UVic Centennial Stadium

COWICHAN TIMBERMEN vs. FARMERS 2 P.M. McAdam Park, Duncan

Adults \$1.00, O.A.P. and Students 50¢, Under 12 FREE

\$400 BONUS!

TO MAIN EVENT WINNER

To Any
Driver
Who Can
Beat This
Man!



GARY KERSHAW

SATURDAY NIGHT

★ SUPER STOCKS ★ ★ STOCK CARS ★

Time Trials 7 p.m. Racing 8 p.m.
Adults \$3.00; Students \$2.50
Children 6-12 50¢
Rain Date Monday 7 p.m.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

ROSEMARY TOSSES NO-HIT TRIUMPH

EDMONTON Defending champion Green and Louie of Vancouver are satisfied they made the right choice in selecting Victoria's Rosemary Fuller as one of British Columbia's two pickups for the Canadian senior women's softball championships.

The 20-year-old Fuller came within an eyelash of perfection Friday in leading Vancouver to a 16-0 romp over New Brunswick.

Recruited from CJVI Vi-

cettes along with catcher Joanne Mick, Rosemary fired a no-hitter and missed a perfect game when she allowed one walk. She struck out 11 of the 22 batters she faced.

Miss Fuller also played left field in B.C.'s second victory of the day, a 19-1 victory over Yukon. Earlier, she came on in relief in the fifth inning with the bases loaded to pitch Green and Louie out of a jam and B.C. went on to defeat Alberta 8-3.

B.C. now leads the "Blue"

division with a 4-0 won-lost record while Ontario has a 5-0 mark in topping the "Red."

In other games: Ontario blanked P.E.I. 13-0, Newfoundland 14-0 and Manitoba 3-0; Manitoba rebounded to trounce N.W.T. 17-3; Alberta

blanked Quebec 8-0; P.E.I. surprised Saskatchewan 10-0; Nova Scotia edged New Brunswick 7-6, and surprising Newfoundland squared its record at 2-2 by beating P.E.I. 8-5.

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Cox, Fowler Share Lead In B.C. Open

VANCOUVER — Dick Munn, host pro at Point Grey, site of the 1974 British Columbia Open golf championship, said before opening-round play Friday that a score of about five under par over the Open's 54 holes would win the tournament.

One day into the final event of the seven-stop Canadian professional golfer tour Bob Cox of Richmond and Frank Fowler of Calgary had four under 68s to share the lead, and five others were only one stroke back.

Cox said a score of six under par would be good enough to take the \$4,000 first prize in the \$20,000 tournament but Fowler now figures the eventual winner might have to be as low as 12.

Munn expected some good scores, but certainly not the deluge that developed. He said Friday morning that the course was playing at "about three-quarters back with pin positions relatively easy."

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Bob Duden of Portland, Bob Henning, Calif., and Gary Bowerman, Toronto, all had 68s to share the lead, and five others were only one stroke back.

Terry Weins, Vancouver

Ed Johnson, Bellevue

Steve Groves, Seattle

John Kindred, Sarasota

Gary Nicholson, Vancouver

Tony Storay, Las Vegas

Mike Strode, Mississauga

Jason Paakkunen, Vancouver

Moreno Caso, Seattle

John Morgan, Victoria

Don Strachan, Burnabyton

Leon Deckier, Toronto

Gar Hamilton, Weston

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Now They Say Johnny 'Should' Make It Three

Times News Services

National League baseball players have been saying for the last six weeks that Johnny Bench could win his third most valuable player award this year.

Now quite a few are saying he should.

The 26-year-old Cincinnati catcher, who won the award in 1970 and 1972, has similar impressive statistics — a .283 batting average, 85 runs scored, 26 homers and 98 runs batted-in. More important is the fact that he has been a game-winning slugger as the Reds have surged from 10½ games back to within 2½ games of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the west division.

Bench knocked in four runs with a first-inning single and a three-run homer in the fifth Friday when the Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 10-7. The victory sliced another game off that once-imposing Los Angeles lead as the Dodgers lost to St. Louis 2-1. Pittsburgh downed San Diego 6-2, Atlanta swept New York 4-3 in 10 innings and 6-0, Houston nipped Philadelphia 1-0 and Chicago beat San Francisco 1-0 in other National League games.

The Expos had a 3-1 lead when Pete Rose and Joe Morgan singled in the fifth and Bench followed with his Homer to put the Reds ahead, 4-3. They never trailed again as Clay Carroll won his 10th game with 3½ innings of one-run relief.

In the American League, Luis Tiant is proving to be a man who pays his debts. Four years ago, Tiant's career seemed at an end. After seven years in the majors, he

had been traded by Cleveland Indians, then released outright by Minnesota Twins.

But at the recommendation of Darrell Johnson, manager of the Boston Red Sox farm club at Richmond, he was signed by that International League club, then given one last shot in the majors. He made the most of the opportunity, becoming a mainstay of the Boston starting staff.

Now Johnson is manager of the Red Sox, and Tiant is returning the favor. Friday night he became baseball's first 20-game winner by hurling a sparkling, six-hit, 3-0 shutout over the Oakland A's.

"He's the best right now," declared Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson. "When he gets into a groove, he's tough to beat—and he was in it tonight."

Elsewhere, New York Yankees blasted California Angels 10-4, Baltimore Orioles defeated Minnesota Twins 4-1, Texas Rangers beat Detroit Tigers 5-2, Chicago White Sox edged Cleveland Indians 2-1 and Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee Brewers 8-4 in the opener of their two-night doubleheader. But dropped the nightcap 1-0 in 13 innings.

The victory widened Boston's lead in the AL East to seven games over Baltimore and New York, while Oakland's lead in AL West was cut to four games over Kansas City.

Tiant said he used his fastball more than usual, not going to his baffling changeup at the late innings.

It was Tiant's 20th complete game of the year and his sixth shutout. He struck out six and walked two.



CLIMBING THE WALL in vain attempt to grab ball hit for home run by Ted Simmons of St. Louis Cardinals is Los Angeles outfielder Bill Buckner. Dodgers went down to 2-1 defeat and continued to mentally "climb the wall" as Cincinnati Reds continued to whittle away at once-healthy Los Angeles lead in National League west division. (AP Wirephoto).

PAKISTAN BATSMAN SCORES 240

LONDON (AP) — Zaheer Abbas hit 240 Friday and led Pakistan in a massive assault on England in the third and final cricket test match at the Oval.

The Pakistanis declared at 800 for seven, their third highest total in test cricket. England, given 35 minutes of batting after a hot and tiring day in the field, lost David Lloyd and finished on 15 for one.

VANCOUVER — A pair of Victoria teen-agers turned outstanding performances to take top awards Friday in the Pacific National Exhibition horse show.

Alimays Dream, owned and

ridden by Brenda Griffin, won an unprecedented five awards in the second section portion of the championships. The performances earned Alimays Dream the female thoroughbred championship.

The 17-year-old Miss Griffin steered her mount to four per-

fect rounds in winning the Green model hunter event and then took thoroughbred under-saddle honors with three more perfect jump rounds.

The other Victoria standout was Lynn Crawford, 14-year-old Royal Oak junior secondary student. She rode Copper-tone to victory in the junior working hunter class, beating out 18 other top riders.

Another Victoria-area winner was Sidney's Mrs. W. J. Kierans, owner of Saika, declared the top Arabian horse at the PNE championships.

JUNIOR CHAMP

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

Washington State's Jon Heselwood won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior men's championship Friday by downing Steve Hudson of Kitsap, Que., 5 and 4.

SOCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Result of United Kingdom soccer game played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division IV

Cambridge 3, Workington 0.

REINELL

1974 WE'VE BOUGHT THEM ALL

Next to Red Lion Inn

WORLD OF PLEASURE

Swim Records Keep Tumbling

Times News Services

Teen-agers Tim Shaw and Shirley Babashoff set world records Friday night at the United States' Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships at Concord, Calif.

Shaw, 16, smashed by more than a second one of four Mark Spitz records that had held up since the 1972 Olympics, winning the men's 200-metre freestyle in one minute, 51.66 seconds.

The record she beat in the 200, 2:03.22, had been set by East Germany's Kornelia Ender in Vienna a day earlier.

At Vienna Friday, Christel Justen of West Germany stole the glamor — and some of the glory — from the runaway East Germans with a world record performance at the European swimming championships.

Miss Justen beat Renate Vogel of East Germany in the final of the 100-metre breaststroke. She was clocked at one minute, 12.55 seconds. Miss Vogel, who had set the record with a 1:12.91 in the heats, settled for second with 1:13.69.

But East Germany collected a gold medal when Ulrike Richter bettered her record in the 100-metre backstroke.

Miss Justen's mark was the 13th world record to fall here — an unlucky number for the East Germans, who had carried off all the earlier women's gold medals in six days of competition at Vienna's open-air Stadionbad.

Miss Richter, was clocked in 1:03.30 in the final of the 100-metre backstroke. Her previous record, set in the heats, was 1:04.09.

CLIFF PADS PERFECTION RECORD

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn of Victoria recorded his sixth perfect game in his snooker — best in the world — with 147 points in competition Friday.

The 26-year-old Thorburn, winner of the \$20,000 Victoria Club Master's Tournament last July in Melbourne, is in Toronto to take part in an international tournament next week at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Thorburn had his first perfect game July 30, 1970.

England's Ray Reardon, current world men's professional champion, is closest to Thorburn in perfect games with four.

Bermuda Earns Spot

TORONTO (CP) — A goal by Steven Smith at the 30-second mark of the second half gave Bermuda a 1-0 win over the Dominican Republic in an international youth soccer tournament game Friday night.

The win assured Bermuda, one of four countries in Group I, of a berth in a series to decide the Confederation of North-Central America and Caribbean Soccer Association title.

Canada, 2-0 in Group I, will also compete in the series next week, which involves the top teams and second-place finishers from each of three groups.

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EVENING DINING DAILY 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — Smorgasbord 5-8 P.M.

Luncheon from 11:30-1:30

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Tire Firm Abandons Top Racing

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has pulled out of major racing tire operations, blaming skyrocketing costs.

A. E. Brubaker, Firestone vice-president, announced the firm would phase out development, production and serving of United States Auto Club Championship and formula race tires by the end of the season.

He said Firestone would continue to develop, produce and sell race tires of the type used in late model sportsman, modified, dragster, stock car and small sports car racing.

"Costs of auto racing have skyrocketed in the past few years and there seems to be no end in sight," he added.

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TAP DANCING SUBSTITUTES FOR FILM SEX

By JUDITH MARTIN

Now that the film "Carnal Knowledge" has been officially branded clean by the U.S. Supreme Court, the thrill-seekers who lurk in dark theaters are demanding to know why Hollywood doesn't make Mickey Rooney musicals anymore.

No longer are nudity and sex enough to satisfy jaded cinema addicts. In their depravity, they now crave — tap dancing. They want to see performers actually singing in the rain. There's no length to which they are not ready to follow the yellow brick road.

While this new appetite can be traced to parental permissiveness, it was brought out by the MGM 50th anniversary retrospective of musical comedy, "That's Entertainment!"

People who had been content to watch pictures with dialogue and no costumes suddenly began to expect films to entertain them.

This has prompted much public discussion by cinema buffs on the question of what ever happened to the great Hollywood extravaganza we all knew and loved. (Suggestions for supplementary discussion: What ever has happened to these old cinema buffs? Aren't they the same people who spent the '50s decrying the mindlessness of Hollywood song and dance movies and extolling black-and-white, plotless Swedish and Italian films?)

Theories of the demise of

TOT DROWNS IN PAIL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An infant drowned Friday in a pail of cleaning water, the second such incident in three days...

Ann Rider, 1, was found by her mother stuck head-first inside a bucket of water eight inches deep. The water had been used to mop the bathroom floor.

The girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital.

A similar incident occurred last Tuesday when Pedro Perez, Jr., 18 months, tumbled head first into a cleaning pail containing seven inches of water and disinfectant. He was found by his brother with his feet sticking out of the plastic pail, which also had been used to mop floors.

Bomb Defused

JERUSALEM (AFP) — Two members of the recently-organized Civil Guard dismantled an explosive device in the crowded Mahane Yehuda district of Jerusalem Tuesday night only minutes before it was due to go off. The time bomb, containing 15 points of explosives, was discovered in front of a bank as crowds of movie-goers were returning home.

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Saturday Night
August 24th
9-2:30 A.M.

Lush 'n' Easy Bee Gees Plan Third Canada Tour

By MICHAEL LAWSON

TORONTO (CP) — The Bee Gees, uncrowned kings of lush 'n' easy rock music, are embarking on their most extensive Canadian project — a 14-concert tour.

Making their third Canadian visit this month, Barry Gibb and his younger twin brothers Robin and Maurice previously have played only to the major eastern cities — Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and Montreal. Their last appearance here was in February.

Since 1967, the British group has been intermittently prominent, sometimes disappearing from AM radio charts for almost year-long stretches before returning with a product more exciting than the last.

Their Canadian tour follows the release of their 13th album, Mr. Natural.

Despite general enthusiasm, the Bee Gees have been coldly received by a handful of reviewers because by today's standards they fall short as rock musicians. The criticism is that their music has more depth than amplification, that their lush orchestral accompaniment plays as important a role as the electrical instruments and, in short, that their music is too middle-of-the-road.

But no critic can dispute that their music, all original, includes some of today's most moving ballads.

Their songs have been recorded by more than 100 performers, including Frank Sinatra, Engelbert Humperdinck, Tom Jones, Jose Feliciano and the late Janis Joplin.

In a telephone interview at his Sussex, England, home, Maurice was asked by the group's management schedule a tour so soon after the last Canadian engagements.

"My brothers and I wanted

to come back," he said. "It's like one of those ideas you have as a kid. When I used to think of Canada I would picture lumberjacks and that sort of thing. When we finally played there and saw the actual things, it was mind-boggling."

Response from past Canadian concerts "has been terrific, and we've never fully worked Canada."

"This time we'll also be working places we've always wanted to see — places like Moncton, Saint John, Winnipeg..."

Besides promoting compositions on the new album, the tour will include some of the group's biggest hits of the last seven years.

"We have to do the tunes like To Somebody and Massachusetts because people expect to hear them, especially in places we've never worked before."

True to the neo-classical Bee Gees sound, the brothers will be performing with full orchestral accompaniment, drawing on the talents of Canadian orchestras.

The new album contains two cuts already released as singles — title-track Mr. Natural and the beautiful Throw a Penny.

It contains some of the "innocent" sound — several compositions laced with the theme of children "I wish the world was run by all the little children — we could be happy once again."

But the new album also has variety, from the misty blues style of Charade to the novelty number Dogs to the heavier sounds of Down the Road and Heavy Breathing.

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Nanaimo Exhibition Grounds

Adults: \$3.00 O.A.P. and Students: \$1.50

Children under 12 FREE if accompanied by an adult

RODEO DANCE

Saturday Night

August 24th

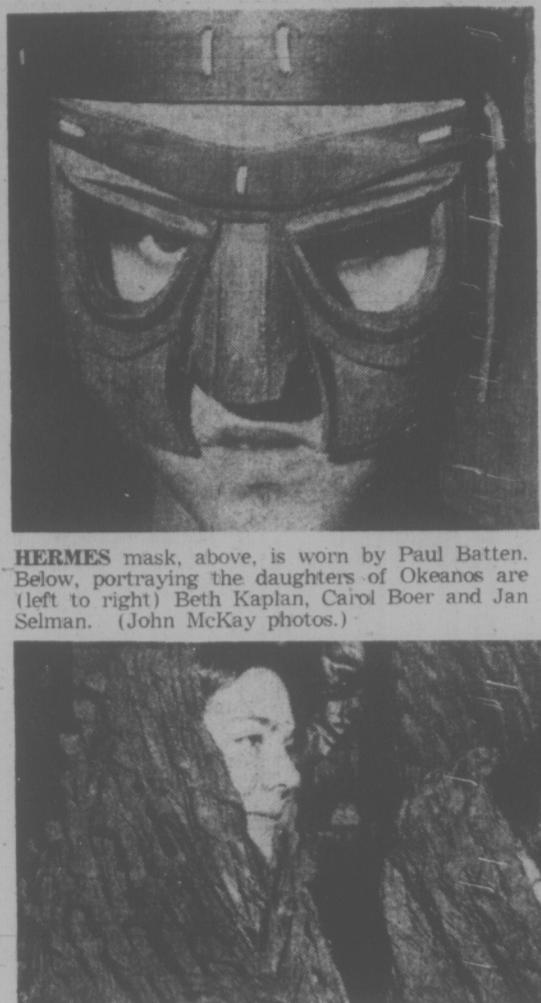
9-2:30 A.M.

BEER GARDENS

August 24th and 25th

1-6

Admission Free to Rodeo Ticket Holders



HERMES mask, above, is worn by Paul Batten. Below, portraying the daughters of Okeanos are (left to right) Beth Kaplan, Carol Boer and Jan Selman. (John McKay photos.)



Classic for Company 1 MASTER OF SUSPENSE



**audrey
johnson**

The young girl sits on a chair in a bare room. Sunlight is making patterns on the floor and through the open windows drift small sounds of everyday.

The girl presses against the chair back, her eyes glazed with fear, her breath short as the man leans over her.

There is a struggle and the girl screams.

Another time, same place, but the scene changes.

A man and girl seated on the floor, bare toes almost touching, angry eyes challenging each other; they argue in a rising counterpoint of antagonism and scorn.

Both episodes dissolve as the confrontation reaches its height. They have only one

on a piece not scripted by themselves.

Adapted and translated for Company One by Peter Smith, University of Victoria's Dean of Fine Arts, Prometheus Bound depicts the champion of mankind, the young god Prometheus, in defiance of the tyrannical Zeus and having given man the gift of fire, condemned to be chained for centuries against a rocky crag.

Company One will present the premiere of Prometheus Sept. 5 at the on-campus Phoenix Theatre.

Besides the gifts of Greek scholar Dr. Smith, skilled artists and craftsmen are involved in a production that is burgeoning with original thought and imaginative ideas.

The crag towers on the stage, a soaring collage of color texture and irregular surfaces expressed in fabrics by that internationally noted artist in textile murals, Carole Sabiston.

Masks by Bill West are powerful creations in leather and steel. Inescapably associated with Greek drama, the mask is not something one simply assumes as a form of disguise. It has in a sense a life of its own and it dictates to its wearer.

At the rehearsal session I attended, the menacing anonymity of a mask worn by a god brought on difficulties. It simply would not permit the actor to utter the sound of a derisive chuckle.

Carl intervened, pointing out that it is the mask which must be obeyed: when the actor assumes the mask he assumes its personality and its influence on his forms of expression.

"You must go to the mask, the mask cannot come to you," says Carl.

With the production now virtually ready for its public debut, many of the elements—use of chorus, masks, dimension of form of costumes (by Sabiston) and music (by Randy Millin)—are seen to be in harmony with the traditions of Greek theatre.

Here and there Carl uses story theatre technique and this works smoothly with the classic form, in fact providing effective accents.

The play of Prometheus is the high point of a trilogy of events created by Company One dealing with Greek mythology. Intended for adult and university audiences, it is a resolution of the other two: The Greek Vision, tailored for Grades 4-7 and Sons of Earth and Sky, for Grades 8-12.

The Greek Vision portrays a view of the world of classical Greece, its life, its mythology.

In a sampling of about nine per cent of Canadian high schools, Canlit found that in 1972 many also had a limited number of Canadian books on recommended reading lists. New Brunswick had none.

Saskatchewan offered a Farley Mowat book as its Canadian content in a model Grade 10 course.

Canlit operates from Glendon College in Toronto.

Schools Short On Canadian Literature

TORONTO (CP) Canlit, a non-profit research group, says it has found 34.7 per cent of the English-speaking secondary schools in Canada offer a course in Canadian literature.

In a sampling of about nine per cent of Canadian high schools, Canlit found that in 1972 many also had a limited number of Canadian books on recommended reading lists. New Brunswick had none.

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its literature and its drama. Dr. Smith is the author and in preparing it he has worked in collaboration with Carl and the company.

The whole concept of the three events came about initially from the requests of teachers for some productions dealing with Greek mythology.

For schools the productions include supplementary printed materials, explanatory notes, vocabulary lists and bibliographies which will be sent in advance when performances are scheduled so that the teacher may relate class work to the performances.

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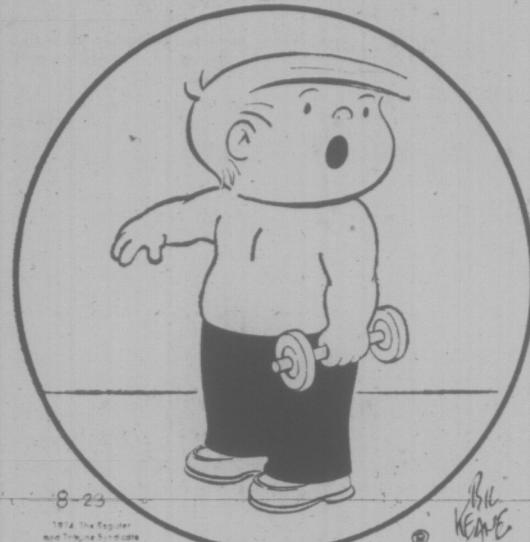
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WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, how long does it take for a muscle to grow?"

Wonderful World of Animals

Dear Dr. Miller: I saw a turtle shell that was too big to believe. I think it was a fake. How big do turtles ever get? — T.H.

Dear T.H.: Currently, top turtle size would undoubtedly go to the marine leatherback who may weigh 1500 pounds (or more, depending on when he ate). He can better nine feet in length. Looking back a little — actually, about 80,000,000 years — his prehistoric marine relative Archelon ischyros, was slipping about in the shallow seas then

present over South Dakota and Kansas. He reached 11½ feet in length and a weight of two or three tons. If that one were still around, it would be a real challenge for searchers of a super exotic aquarium pet . . .

Dear Dr. Miller: Candy started to develop strange heat periods then began to get sluggish and then gained weight. Along with all of that now, she has lost a lot of her hair and her skin is changing color. Except for the skin part, my ex-wife used to show a lot of these same things.

Her doctor found that she needed thyroid. Do you ever advise thyroid pills for dogs? — N.D.

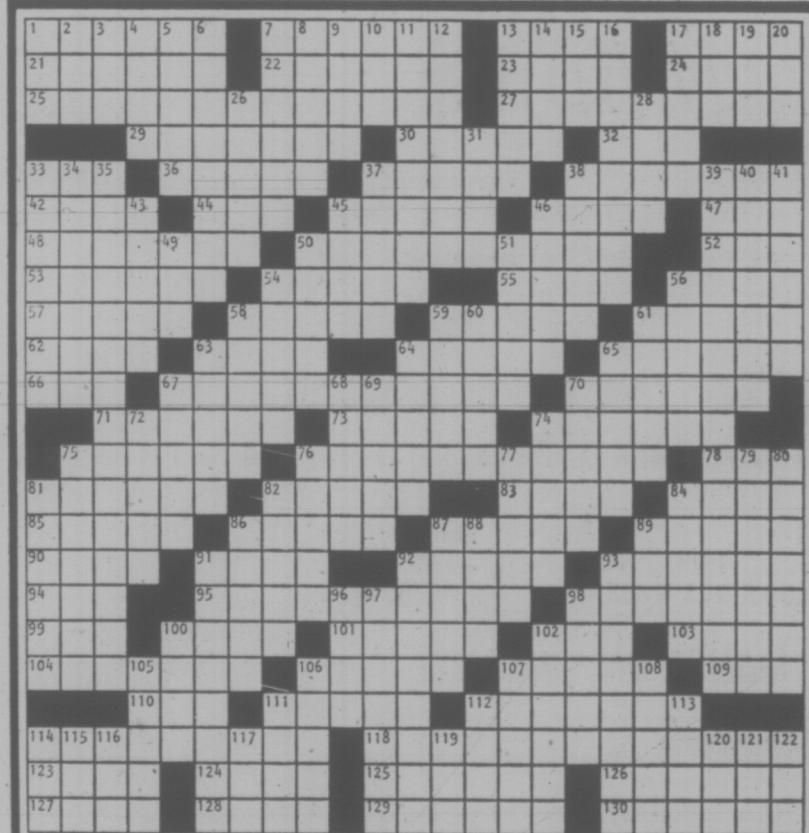
Dear N.D.: Yes. I do on occasion where examination and testing indicates the dog has a hypo-thyroid condition. The symptoms you describe would "fit," however, it is up to Candy's doctor, obviously, to make such determination after that examination.

Dear Dr. Miller: Is a brush or a comb better for a cat? — B.G.

Dear B.G.: For most cats the best grooming tool is a

comb. The comb's teeth should be well rounded and smooth. Their length and the distance between them should be determined by the length of the cat's hair. A natural bristle brush may be satisfactory for short-haired cats but except along the back, it is considerably more clumsy in use than a comb. When introduced to it gradually, most cats really go for grooming. Daily is best, even essential in many cats, to prevent external hair mats or hair balls (internal wads of hair) from accumulating.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



9/174

- ACROSS
 1 Winter melon
 7 Fowl fighter
 13 "the night . . ."
 17 Habillment
 21 Up
 22 Part of the iris
 23 What storks do
 24 MP's quarry
 25 Never mind about that
 27 Regardless of
 29 White House list?
 30 Code man
 32 Soul, in Metz
 33 Avairy sound?
 36 Uses radar
 37 Scout badge
 38 Well-wishers
 42 Newspaper item
 44 Sibilant
 45 Wave or bore
 46 Scantling
 47 Spanish gold
 48 Procedures
 50 Robert Burns' nevertheless
 52 Sawyer or Thumb
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 54 Footgear
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 56 Crawled
 57 Former chief justice
 58 Red ink items
 59 Passionate display
 61 Neutral shade
 62 Aqueduct pest
 63 Amoeba's miffies
 64 Attention getters
 65 Small yards
 66 Table scrap
 67 With 55A, in the face of all that
 70 Altitude
 71 Perches
 73 Fields
 74 City on the Loire
 75 Con
 76 Regardless of all that
 78 Heap, in Le Havre
 81 Feast
 82 Chip
 83 Seeks to know
 84 Catch one's breath
 85 Exams
 86 River in Germany
 87 Loose change
 89 Accounts in Asti
 90 Flag
 91 NATO, e.g.
 92 Spelunker's joy
 93 Now, just a darn minute!
 94 Bizarre
 95 Start of 67A
 98 Beach party feature
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 1 Hack
 2 You — Not Alone!
 3 Make a lap
 4 Poppycock!
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 101 Eniwetok, e.g.
 102 Shooting-match, in Paris
 103 Huff
 104 Straight men
 106 Those opposed
 107 Depends on — ox is . . .
 109 Fuel
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 111 Armadillos
 112 Forty winks
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 118 By way of counterpoint
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A 'Freshness' in Foreign Office

LONDON (CP) — Joan Lester, a cheerful, forthright redhead born in Canada 43 years ago, still has more of the air of a nursery-school teacher than a junior minister at the foreign and Commonwealth office.

Her ready laugh and breezy personality bring a freshness to the echoing marble corri-

dors and dim portraits of Victorian statesmen which dominate London's most imposing government offices. Primped office aides have occasionally been startled by the free-swinging Lester style and unabashed left-wing sympathies—notably when she attended a reception given by a "liberation" group dedicated

to independence for the South African-mandated territory of South West Africa.

The young civil servant who sat in on our interview in Miss Lester's lofty office grew palpably nervous at one or two points as the conversation veered to black Africa and rebel Rhodesia.

Wearing a neat print dress of predominantly blue tones, with no jewelry or rings on her square, capable hands, no lipstick and little makeup, Miss Lester appeared faintly amused that her Canadian background was still recalled in Canada.

"You can't make much of that," I'm afraid," she chuckled, explaining that although she was born in Vancouver and lived in Western Canada until she was four or five, she doesn't remember anything of that time.

In the 1930s, her late father was a political organizer linked with the old Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and she absorbed much of her socialist philosophy from him at an early age.

She has been back to Canada on several occasions since entering Parliament in 1966, mainly to attend New Democratic Party conferences.

The Lester family moved to Winnipeg around 1936 and then returned to Britain, where young Joan attended school in Monmouth and London and later went to University of London. Subsequently, she qualified as an infants' teacher and opened her own kindergarten in south London.

JOINED SOCIALISTS

Meanwhile, she had joined first, the small Socialist Party of Great Britain and later the mainstream of the Labor Party, taking part in such protest activities of the 1950s and early 1960s as ban-the-bomb marches—"though I'm not a pacifist," she declared firmly.

Experience in local London politics spurred her to contest the south London riding of Lewisham West—unsuccessfully—in 1964, but she was elected comfortably in the next national poll in 1966, following veteran left-wing campaigner Fenner (now Lord Brockway) as MP for Eton and Slough.

Her electioneering style was an eye-opener in the district, which includes both elite Eton College and the light industrial factories of Slough.

"We tend to be flamboyant—the saying in our party is 'get that woman on the streets,'" she laughed. "We have outdoor meetings and I hold forth. I always think I'm not going to enjoy electioneering and then I do."

In 1969, Labour Minister Harold Wilson appointed her

as parliamentary under-secretary at the department of education and science, a job tailor-made for her passionate interest in children and in education as a means of levelling out social divisions.

"Education is the biggest social divider in Britain," she said.

British education is "still very tilted towards the child from a better background—that child will always thrive." Her pet ambition is to see a department catering especially for cases of child deprivation.

Joan Lester lost this congenial niche in government when the Conservatives scored their upset election victory of 1970. But she retained her parliamentary seat in Tory sweep which toppled many eminent Labor party veterans.

Now she holds the same title—parliamentary under-secretary—in the foreign office, but in effect the job is a junior ministerial one, involving answering questions in the Commons and a certain amount of decision-making.

Miss Lester was quickly swept into controversy with the instruction to British diplomats in South Africa not to extend hospitality to the touring British Lions rugby team. The order—expressing the government's disapproval of such sporting links with a racially-segregated country, reflected the feeling of all Labor's foreign office ministers but came from Miss Lester's desk.

Junior ministers are assigned areas of special responsibility in which they relieve the foreign secretary of some of the day-to-day decisions. Africa south of the Sahara and the Caribbean and Latin America are Joan Lester's beat.

A longtime acquaintance and admirer of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, whom she calls "KK," Miss Lester recently returned from a round of talks with black African leaders centring on the problem of rebel white

Rhodesia and the implications of Portugal's new moves towards giving her African colonies a freer rein.

The Africans felt, as Miss Lester expressed it with typical bluntness, that "the Portuguese thing has put Rhodesian leader Smith on the spot."

They now saw some chance of progress towards a Rhodesian solution, though they could not be sure it would be altogether peaceful. Violence, said Miss Lester, to a nervous glance from her aide, could come from the Rhodesian side as well as from their adversaries.

Joan Lester readily declares she is on the left of her party, though she maintains the old labels of left and right wing have lost their original meanings.

Outside politics, her concern for social deprivation and children in particular takes a practical form. In her home in Wandsworth, a shabby, unfashionable district of south London, she has three young children living with her whom the local council has taken "in care" from deprived or broken homes.

The two girls and a boy, aged from five to seven, dominate her spare time. She invariably takes them to school before going to Whitehall and sees them to bed at night.

Even her leisure reading reflects her social conscience, mostly consisting of political history and case studies of deprived children. She swims once a week and likes the theatre but finds little time for it while Parliament is sitting.

"There's no relaxation really," she said. "I'm not a holiday person anyway—I don't enjoy lying in the sun for days. I might take the children to the country for a day, but that's not really a holiday," and she laughed good-humoredly.

Joan Lester is one of the few MPs to list her home telephone number openly in Who's Who and the London directory.

"I believe people should be able to talk to their MP. But I usually take the phone off the hook when we go to bed. There's always some maniac who phones at two or three in the morning."

THOSE PENNY HORDES JUST WORTH A CENT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Hoarders of pennies hoping to make a financial kill for the copper might as well forget it.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said Thursday that the hoarders were in for a "letdown" because the free-market price of copper has plunged from a record \$1.52 per pound in April to a present low of 82 cents.

"Hoarders anticipated the price of copper would rise above \$1.51 a pound," bank economist Yvonne Levy said, "making the metal value of the coin greater than its face value."

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LANGUAGES

ASHLAND, OREGON — THEATRE TOUR

Sept. 3 - 7th

Five days of glorious scenery with a cultural emphasis on attendance on Ashland's famous Elizabethan Stagehouse, modelled after London's Fortune Theatre of 1599. Tickets to three productions—"Titus Andronicus", "Twelfth Night" and William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" included. Best accommodation at Salem, Medford (2 nights) and Portland on return. One day travelling along the Oregon coast. Time for shopping at the new Eugene Mall and Portland Friday night.

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ADMISSION FREE!

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NOTICE TO ALL ARTISTS

In accordance with the terms of "The Art Policy" recently announced by The Minister, The Honourable William Hartley, a Regional Centre will be opened at the "Open Space" Gallery, at 510 Fort Street, Victoria.

The Centre will be open for receiving submissions between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on August 31st, September 3rd and September 4th, 1974.

"Works of Art" submitted will be viewed by the Provincial Committee on Art and selections made for purchase for "The Provincial Collection."

The term "Works of Art" refers to Paintings, Drawings, Prints, Batiks, Weavings, Tapestries, Pottery and portable Sculpture. All works should be properly framed or mounted, etc.

A maximum of three works per artist may be submitted.

The Provincial Committee on Art will be selecting works for purchase on the 5th and 6th of September.

The Committee is composed of nine members: The Provincial Co-ordinator of Art, The Co-ordinator of Consultants (an architect), five Art Consultants and two Regional Representatives.

All artists will be notified by mail of the decisions of the Provincial Committee on Art. Works that are not purchased for the Provincial Collection should be collected from the "Open Space" Saturday, September 7th, through Friday, September 14th, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

The following is an extract from "An Art Policy" for the Department of Public Works, Provincial Government:

"It should be understood by all Artists that the success of the Art Policy is dependant upon it establishing the highest possible standard of Art for the People of British Columbia. The criteria that will be used to evaluate all the Art presented in the Committee, will be similar to standards used to judge Art at national and international levels."

Inquiries: Telephone Victoria, 387-5483, The Provincial Co-ordinator of Art, Department of Public Works.

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"I believe people should be able to talk to their MP. But I usually take the phone off the hook when we go to bed. There's always some maniac who phones at two or three in the morning."

Artists, don't delay!

Applications for a Canada Council Senior Arts Grant or Arts Grant must be sent in by October 15

For professional artists and other persons whose contribution is important to the professional arts, the Canada Council offers:

Senior Arts Grants for professional artists who have made a significant contribution over a number of years. Up to \$15,000 to cover living, production and travel costs. Closing dates: October 15, 1974 and April 1, 1975.

Arts Grants for other professional artists who have finished all basic training. Up to \$6,000 plus program costs not exceeding \$800 and travel allowance, if needed. Closing dates: October 15, 1974 and April 1, 1975.

Also available to professional artists:

- Short Term Grants
- Travel Grants
- Project Cost Grants

Applications are accepted at any time of the year.

Details of these programs are given in a brochure entitled Aid to Artists. This brochure and application forms are available from:

The Canada Council, Awards Service P.O. Box 1047, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V8

The brochure is also available from Information Canada Centres and Regional Citizenship Branches of the Secretary of State.

TREE CARE CORNER

Quest: What is the purpose of using tree paint?

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The Henry Fielding Orchestra

Betty Winter: Vocalist

Mary Kral: Accompanist

Master of Ceremonies: Fraser McAlpine

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Victoria Times

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Study—Not Stardom—to Shape Dierdre

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Some would call it luck. Others would say it was a golden opportunity. Others might label it chance.

Whatever, a casual meeting at breakfast in the Empress Hotel a year ago changed the life of Dierdre Travis and catapulted her into a temporary acting career.

The elder daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Travis, and a student at UVic, she was doing summer work in the Garden Cafe.

One morning Nancy Ryley (planning a CBC special on Emily Carr), came in for breakfast.

"She kept looking at me in the strangest way," Dierdre remembers. "Finally she asked if she might see me alone."

"I nearly said that was impossible, we were too busy in the cafe. However, on second thought, I did ask for a few minutes off and we met in a quiet corner."

Turned out the television director was impressed with Dierdre's resemblance to Emily Carr in her early grown-up years. And the reason she wished to speak to her alone was to offer a part in the forthcoming production.

"I had no theatre experience other than a little acting in Grade 7," Dierdre says now, "and at first I couldn't see myself before a TV camera."

However, Ryley was so enthusiastic and so determined that Dierdre would be Emily Carr in her 17 to 25 years, Dierdre finally said she would try.

In the months since then she has kept up her studies, again worked in the cafe and successfully handled her brief acting career.

Of her first appearance before the cameras she tells you she was "simply terrified."

Location was on farmland off the Mt. Newton Crossroad in Saanich. Emily Carr, as a young artist was giving lessons to a group of children.

"The children were wonderful . . . they had a lot of fun doing the scene," Dierdre re-



DIERDRE TRAVIS is to appear in a forthcoming CBC television special on Emily Carr, portraying the artist from 17 to 25. (Bill Halkett photo)

Art Students

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Breath Test A Failure?

TORONTO (CP) — Mandatory breath-test legislation in Canada apparently has not been an effective deterrent against mixing drinking and driving, says a release prepared in connection with the sixth international conference on alcohol, drugs and traffic safety.

The conference, to be held here Sept. 8-13, will bring together researchers and traffic specialists from around the world to exchange knowledge on the relationship between drugs and alcohol to automobile accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frank Turnham, 1151 McClure Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Pauline Elizabeth, to Stephen Michael Hayes, eldest son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William Ronald Hayes, 2775 Murray Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 28, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church; Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Cleghorn—Peckham

Mrs. Kay Cleghorn, 550 View Royal Avenue, Victoria, is pleased to announce the engagement of her younger daughter, Nanci Rose-Mary, to Captain Martin Maurice Peckham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peckham, 404 Martin Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 5th, 1974, at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Road United Church, Reverend G. G. Smith officiating.

Fulcher—Miller

Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Fulcher of 3318 Cedar Hill Road, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Marie Lucille, to Mr. Graham Stuart Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reid Miller, 282 Memorial Crescent.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 5th, at 5:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, University of St. Thomas, Ontario.

The happy day will be September 14, 1974, in the beautiful setting of Saxe Point Park, Father Leo Roberts performing the ceremony.

Rutherford—Shuttleworth

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Merritt, 4494 Tamara Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lynne, to Constable M. W. Shuttleworth, R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shuttleworth of Edmonton, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 14, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church Mount Newton Crossroad.

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Johnson—Bursey

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Rogers, 333 Bryne Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Linda, to Mr. Alan Ernest Bursey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bursey, of Oaklands Chapel, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 27, in St. Paul's United Church, Reverend Allen officiating.

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Boye—Burrows

A pretty double-ring ceremony took place June 22, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, when Reverend A. E. King officiated. The bride, Carolyn Burrows, daughter of Mrs. Olive Alexander, to Murray William Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boyce.

Given away by her father, the bride was radiant in a confection of lace, with a long train.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Terrific values in Shetland sweaters

Just in time for you gals who are getting your wardrobes into shape for back-to-school or university wear . . . whether as students or teachers . . . is a shipment of pure Shetland wool sweaters from Scotland at Roy Imports . . . They're hand-washable, classic cardigans with raglan sleeves, in red, blue, gold and natural . . . Just the thing to wear with slacks, jeans, skirts or whatever . . . And we assure you the value is simply stupendous! A mere \$17.50 for sweaters any woman would be proud to wear! . . . But that's Roy's for you . . . they seem to have an inside track on securing top quality sweaters at pre-inflation prices! . . . Another beautiful cardigan . . . this by Hogg of Hawick . . . is a V-neck 2-ply lambswool designed especially for Roy's, and exclusive to them . . . It's a fitted sweater in the longer (hip) length with two pockets, small gilt buttons . . . Comes in camel, white, mid-grey, black, navy, emerald and scarlet . . . priced at \$45 . . . Roy's have a great selection of Gor-Ray skirts . . . pleated and A-line with pockets . . . in different plaids which would team up great with the cardigans . . . Roy Imports, 817 Government St. 384-4737.

There's nothing really new in fall styles; everything has been done before, but not all at once!

Lovely things from Ireland

Eaton's Townhouse is literally bulging this week with a whole new shipment of handsome clothes from Ireland . . . practically everything hand-woven of pure wool . . . Prices won't make you wince, either! . . . There's real value for your money in these well-styled, well-made all-wool clothes! . . . We could hardly tear ourselves from the gorgeous hand-woven tweed capes for evening . . . Floor length and hooded, they have gracefully flowing lines . . . Come in tomato, jade and persimmon shades tasseled at a very reasonable \$150 . . . Saw a couple of pantsuits at the same price . . . Hacking jackets in a shadow check tweed with plain tweed pants . . . Teal or submarine . . . Then there's a shadow check 2-piece suit with A-line skirt . . . beige, blue and red . . . and another in a camel and grey mixture with pleated skirt . . . Noticed an attractive hooded garment which we can only refer to as a "cape-coat" because it's shaped like a cape but has sleeves . . . A beige and brown herringbone trench coat, and another tweed topcoat which would look great on a larger woman . . . Just \$145 for this . . . A beautiful navy and camel broken check coat is tagged at \$165 . . . Tremendous values, all of these new Irish things at . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-1111, Loc. 367.

The new mocha is the most beautiful shade invented so far for mink!

More goodies from Leprechaun Land . . .

We should really dub this "Irish Week" because Wilson's have just received a big shipment of Donald Davies dresses . . . those hand-washable 100% wool shirt-dresses in the light weight you can wear comfortably the year round . . . and always look trim and well turned out! . . . Another thing about these Donald Davies dresses . . . they have the peculiar property of taking on the personality of the women who wear them . . . Never seem to look like a uniform! . . . This season the colors are more luscious than ever . . . Ash green, white and royal blue among the solid colors. Browns with black, and orange with blue among the checks . . . A new style this season is in smaller checks with solid color collar, cuffs, front placket and tie belt . . . We think this style is particularly attractive . . . Long dresses . . . same shirttail style . . . are great for informal wear and at-home entertainment . . . Luscious shades . . . several plain scarlets, and a smart camel and brown check . . . New knits from Donald Davies too . . . something we've never seen before. There's a 2-piece suit with ivy green gored skirt and window-pane check pullover in ivy, gold and tangerine . . . A 3-piece in the same colors . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-1117, and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

In Crete from 300 to 1100 B.C. women went about topless.

Who says aprons can't be fun? . . .

Don't think we've ever gone into the Wooden Spoon without something or other catching our eye right off the bat . . . and this week was no exception! Even before they started to tell us about their new Aprons from England, we'd spotted them and were thinking that here were fun things if ever we saw such . . . and extremely practical to boot! . . . What, you don't think aprons are particularly exciting? . . . Well, go have a look at these . . . They're made of polyvinyl chloride, which is a plastic but looks more like a very soft matte oilcloth . . . they're bib style and go right down to mid-thigh . . . and the fun part consists in the fact that each apron is printed with a larger-than-life colorful label of some well-known product like Coleman's Mustard . . . Sunlight Soap . . . Guinness Stout . . . Cinzano . . . Jacob's Crackers . . . Martini & Rossi . . . plus a delightfully droll one called simply "Le Chef" . . . picture of a mustachioed chef reclining with pipe in mouth and feet turned towards the onlooker . . . These are billed as barbecue aprons, and would make great gifts for the man of the house who fancies himself as a cook . . . Real conversation pieces guaranteed to make a hit! . . . Great for you gals too because they're waterproof and give you much more protection than the average apron . . . besides being gay and fun to wear! . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8223.

Bits and pieces, such as tails and paws of animals are being used ingeniously for coats by fur coat designers.

Comfortable casuals from Italy . . .

Now that their big sale is over, all the new fall shoes are on display at Munday's . . . and if you love shoes as much as we do, you'll find them pretty exciting! . . . Last Monday we concentrated on the Bibiana . . . casual shoes from Italy . . . all with wedges and crepe soles of varying heights and thicknesses . . . "Patras" in a lovely soft kid, is a high-fronted wedge with open toe and heel . . . Camel or navy, and a style that's already proving very popular . . . \$25 . . . "Flero" had a high-fronted moccasin vamp with monk strap and buckle . . . on a little lower wedge and heavier crepe sole . . . Mid-brown or navy, priced at \$30 . . . "Gambbara" is basically the same shoe but with a 3-eyelet tie instead of strap . . . Black or brown, \$28 . . . "Bozzollo" is a good looking and comfortable duty shoe especially for nurses, waitresses, hairdressers, etc . . . White only, it has a high gored front and is punched all over for good ventilation . . . Same wedge and sole . . . \$28 . . . An old favorite is called "Violin" . . . a tie shoe in buffalo calf with low wedge and heavy crepe sole . . . Comes in navy, brown, white, camel and black . . . \$24 . . . Finally, "Turchia" . . . a smart brown or black T-strap shoe at \$30 . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2311.

Just below the knee is the favored skirt length.

New canvases for "Old Master" needlepoint pictures . . .

When we dropped in to Christie's this week it seemed to us that tourists in search of outstanding and "different" needlework supplies, as well as our own local people, were beating a path to the door of this shop that sells absolutely everything pertaining to needlecraft! . . . They've just got a lot of new needlepoint canvases in from France . . . reproductions in color of Old Masters . . . We drooled over a beautiful flower picture which will look magnificent when worked up . . . Some big oblong canvases are mighty attractive too . . . especially the harvesting scene, we thought! . . . But there are dozens to choose from . . . We saw some new kits . . . one for a jute webbing tote bag . . . Everything needed is included . . . colorful yarns, handles, lining, needle and thread . . . and, of course, instructions! Just \$9.95, this would make a lovely gift for someone . . . Then there are new kits made up in Vancouver especially for Christie's . . . One a doleful basket hound . . . another an owl . . . yet another, a B.C. emblem . . . \$7.95 to \$9.95 for these "Easypoint" kits . . . good things to start with if you haven't done needlepoint before! . . . Some charming Penelope kits for children to work . . . Eskimos, Indians, Japanese and Chinese youngsters . . . and some very reasonably priced cushion cover kits in creative stitchery . . . Dogs, flowers, etc . . . Just \$5.95 at . . . Christie's, 818 Fort St., 384-8770.

Fall's exciting at Miss Frith's . . .

It would take a whole column to tell you about the Fall Fashion Picture which spread before our eyes as we stood on the mezzanine floor at Miss Frith's this week and looked down at rack upon rack of colorful, fashionable merchandise guaranteed to make any right-thinking woman want to leap into fall clothes! . . . However, we did more than just stand there . . . we went down and actually examined many of the things, and we can only tell you that they're a pretty exciting lot! . . . Some fur coats . . . what Miss Frith's refer to as "fun furs" . . . caught our eye! . . . Well, they're fun all right, but they're real fur . . . muskrat with racoon or fox collars, and interesting leather insets . . . Prices start at \$419, which is pretty cheap for genuine fur! . . . While on the subject of coats, we noticed a delightful scarflet wool with Norwegian fur trim . . . Lots of other fur-trimmed coats, and some very attractive tweeds . . . Pant suits of all kinds . . . mostly in polyesters or acrylics which look like tweeds and such! . . . One grey polyester tweed we paused at has very nice detailing on collar and cuffs . . . seemed extraordinarily reasonable at \$54 . . . Paris Star and Tan Jay co-ordinates are extremely attractive this season . . . As for blouses, pant tops and dresses . . . we've never seen such a comprehensive selection and at such reasonable prices . . . The prints of some of the dresses are copies of those found in much more expensive clothes! . . . You'll be surprised what you can find in the \$30 to \$50 price range at . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.



dear abby

Family Plotting

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: After 34 years of marriage, my wife died. I bought a double plot one for her and

one for me when my time comes. I couldn't decide on what kind of headstone I wanted for my wife's grave, so I put off buying one.

Meanwhile, I met a woman and things started happening so fast I couldn't believe it. To make a long story short, I married her. In the meantime, my wife's headstone slipped my mind, so my married son got disgusted with me and he bought one and put it up. Then he told me to buy two more lots—one for myself and one for my new wife because he was sure his mother wouldn't want me buried next to her if I couldn't even wait three months to get married again.

I asked him what he planned to do with the empty plot beside his mother, and he said he'd find some other dummy to bury there. What should I do now?

DEAR PUZZLED: I'd buy another double plot—unless your present wife has already made plans to double up with someone else when her time comes.

DEAR ABBY: My career is my home and family, and I am proud of it. But for some strange reason, when a housewife is asked what she does, she very apologetically says: "I'm ONLY a housewife." This irritates me no end.

When I am asked what I do, I proudly say: "I am an oikologist." The word comes from the Greek words "oikos," which means house, and "ologist" which means "one who studies" or "is an expert in."

Please pass this on for other housewives. Perhaps they will feel more important if they use it, too. — Oikologist.

DEAR OIK: I wouldn't recommend springing that on the average Joe without defining it. The "oikologist" might be mistaken for an expert on pigs.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on for other housewives. Perhaps they will turn out to be valuable ally. Know it and measure actions accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Invitations are featured. What was mild will get warmer. Nothing is apt to occur halfway. Know it and be prepared. Accent is on emotional responses, associations which lead to meaningful relationships. Opposite sex is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid being overly aggressive. One who appears to oppose you could turn out to be valuable ally. Know it and measure actions accordingly.

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DEAR ABBY: Some relatives appear to be living in a dream world. Know it and be amused by it but don't take it too seriously.

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Meateaters Will Enjoy This Salad

By MARY MOORE

The name — Meateater Salad — makes my salivary juices flow for I am hungry and it is 6 hours since we finished our testing.

This salad has so many pluses you must read them to believe them. The varieties of leftover meat that can be used in it to make a stretched but adequate main course in warm weather is endless: ham, tongue, chicken, beef, turkey, liverwurst, salami, Polish sausage, bologna and on and on.

Make the tarragon vinegar first. Make the salad in the morning so it can marinate until dinnertime in the evening.

MEATEATER SALAD

Salad Dressing Ingredients:

1/2 cup salad oil
1-1/2 cup tarragon vinegar (see below)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. dry parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme

Salad Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups leftover meat (see above) cut into Julienne strips
3/4 lb. small (1") fresh mushrooms, left whole
2 potatoes, boiled, peeled, quartered and cubed
1 green pepper cut in 1/2" squares
1/2 Spanish onion, thinly sliced
1 stalk celery, cut diagonally
6 radishes, thinly sliced
1 dill pickle, sliced
Garnish: 2 hard-cooked eggs and parsley

To make Tarragon Vinegar heat 1 cup white vinegar with 4 teaspoons dried tarragon and simmer 1 minute. Bottle. Refrigerate. Strain as needed.

Combine all Salad Dressing ingredients in a jar and shake.

Combine Salad ingredients in a large bowl. Pour salad dressing over and combine gently. Cover. Chill in refrigerator 6 hours to marinate.

Serve in individual salad bowls lined with leaf or Bibb or iceberg lettuce and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices and parsley.



Chock full of meat, crisp goodies and herb dressing marinade

Suggestion: If you serve good hot soup before and a substantial dessert after, this salad makes an adequate main course with hot biscuits or rolls or muffins.

ANSWER: We are Americans who visited your beautiful country in July of 1972 and stayed with my aunt who uses your recipes. For our first Sunday dinner she served a dessert like an apricot bavarian with raspberries on top. It was so good I have never for-

gotten it but forgot to bring the recipe home. Would you mail it to me? Sorry I do not have a Canadian stamp. Merle M. Alabama,

ANSWER: Welcome neighbor. I'm glad you asked for that recipe because repeating. Let me know whenever I can help with your cooking. I will mail a copy to you now.

APRICOT BAVARIAN WITH RASPBERRIES (SERVES 6)

1 pkg. (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla pudding mix (not instant)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups canned apricot nectar (buy a 13-oz. can)

3/4 cup whipping (32%) cream

Fresh or frozen raspberries (or other fruit)

In a medium pot mix the pudding mix, gelatin and sugar, then stir in the apricot

nectar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Chill until nearly firm. (I stood mine in a large pan of ice water.) Whip the cream until stiff. Without washing beaters whip the jelled apricot mixture until light. Fold whipped cream in until perfectly blended. Spoon into 6 individual moulds. (I used 6 miniature tube moulds — like tiny angel food cake tins.) OR turn into a cut glass bowl. Chill until set. To unmould run knife around sides of moulds, then dip bottom of moulds in hot water and count to five. Turn over and out onto shallow stemmed glasses or tea plates. Surround with a tight row of fresh (or fresh frozen) raspberries. OR with other colorful sliced fruits in season such as peaches or cantaloupe balls. OR when growing season is over use canned fruits such as drained Mandarin oranges or purple

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Years ago I read a short poem which interested me. The writer's thesis was that if, as a person goes through this world, he gets no enemies, he hasn't amounted to much. Often all he has to do to earn a few enemies is to work harder and for longer hours than do some of his associates.

I just rediscovered the little poem among some papers. Unfortunately, no one seems to know who wrote the poem. Perhaps one of my readers can tell me. At any rate, it expresses an interesting thought:

NO ENEMIES

"He hath no enemies," you say?

My friend, your boast is poor.

He who hath mingled in the fray

Of duty, that the brave endure.

Must have made foes. If he has none,

He hath hit no traitor on the hip;

He hath cast no cup from perjured lip.

He hath never turned a wrong to right.

He hath been a coward in the fight.

Another bit of wisdom is the statement of some great man who said, "A man is never so poorly employed as when he is defending himself."

What has saved me much time and emotion is my habit of never having an unpleasant and long-lasting discussion with a person who attacks me verbally. Some people can enjoy a wordy fight, but I

cannot. Also, some people in a discussion tend to be so positive and overbearing that they stand little chance of influencing the people they want to win over.

I feel like reminding such people of what Benjamin Franklin wrote, on how he once had to make a great effort to overcome this tendency to be too arrogant in debate. In his youth, he became unpopular because he was always telling people that they were wrong.

An old Quaker friend took him aside and told him that no one liked to be told brusquely of his mistakes. "You know so much that no man can tell you anything. Indeed, no man is going to try, for the effort would lead only to discomfort and hard work. So you are not likely ever to know any more than you do now." Franklin saw that his friend was right, and he.

CHILDREN

When today I hear people saying that children are "impossible," my mind often goes back to statements made ages ago, showing that even then there were rebellious children.

Somewhere in my library I have a letter that was dug out of the bone-dry sands of Egypt. It was written before the time of Christ by an Egyptian businessman who was in Syria buying lumber. He was greatly disturbed because his wife had written to say that their boy was not doing the work around the family farm that he should be doing; he was not taking care of the animals. From what the wife wrote, he was a bit like a modern school drop-out.

THE RACE IS ON!



To educate and train young men and women is a vitally important task. Poor vision is one of the greatest handicaps to learning; make certain that your child has adequate glasses to enable him to see clearly. Bring the prescription for glasses to one of our five offices, where superior service and fair prices assure you of satisfaction.



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Sebastian.
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Please note: In the interests of public safety, we will only allow a limited number of people in the store at any one time. Therefore, to give everyone a fair opportunity of sharing in the bargains, we will only allow any one person to occupy a fitting room for a maximum of 10 minutes.

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Sorry—all sales final—no alterations
No phone calls, please.

DIAMOND DATE

A couple married in Victoria 60 years ago will celebrate their Diamond wedding anniversary next Saturday, August 31 with a family dinner.

Harry and Florence Hunt, of 136 Olive Street, will also greet their friends Sunday, September 1 at an open house, to be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Larsen.

Mrs. Hunt came to Canada from Derbyshire in 1902 while Mr. Hunt arrived in 1911 from Lancashire.

Mr. Hunt retired after 34 years with the Victoria Fire Department with the rank of captain. He also served overseas in the First World War.

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FINAL WEEK

28th August

FUR SALE

Once you've inspected Scuby's vast collection of Furs you'll feel the satisfaction of having shopped 3 or 4 stores because there are hundreds of precious furs from which to choose.

Truly, NOW is the BETTER Time to BUY your NEW Fur during the FINAL WEEK of this RECORD-BREAKING SALE. Lay away until Fall — with No Storage or Interest Charges.



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ONE OF A KIND SAMPLE FURS

	SALE
Black Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat*	\$549
Natural Sapphire Mink Jacket, fully dropped	\$795
Muskrat Centre Backs 3/4 Coat, dyed	\$397
Natural Muskrat Coat — Fox collar and border	\$488
Black Persian Lamb Jacket* — Fox collar and border	\$299
China Mink Coat — Fox collar and border	\$525
Canadian Squirrel Jacket, dyed	\$450
Wild Mink Straight Stole, Below half price	\$397
Dark Ranch Mink Jacket, Fully dropped	\$750
Black Broadtail Lamb 3/4 Coat, dyed	\$850
Grey Persian Lamb Jacket — Fox collar and border	\$449
Dyed Russian Squirrel Stole	\$197
Muskrat Centre Backs Coat, dyed	\$495
Cape Seal 3/4 Coat* — Lavender Mink collar	\$747

* Denotes dyed

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COATS From \$1150 **3/4 COATS** From \$950
JACKETS From \$795 **STOLES** From \$400

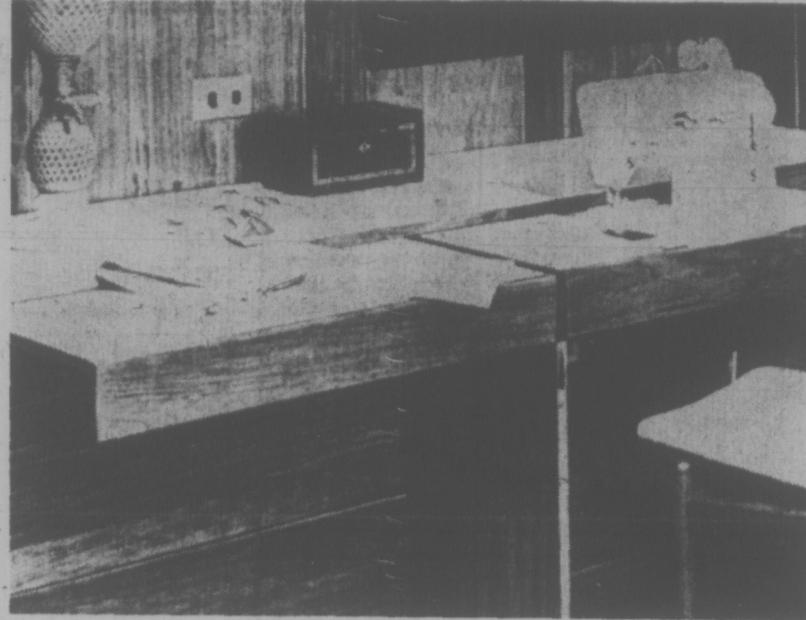
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Scuby furs ltd

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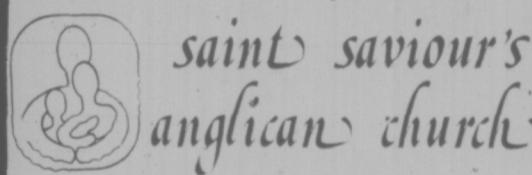
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B E R L I N (UPI) — Otto Braun, the Communist revolutionary who gained fame as the only foreigner to accompany Mao Tse-tung on his long march across China in the 1930's, died in East Berlin Aug. 15 at the age of 73, the official East German News Agency DADN reported.

Braun started his revolutionary career on the barricades of Bavaria in 1919. He later joined the Communist party and worked as a writer and publicist in the trade union movement.

Imprisoned for his revolutionary activities, he escaped from Berlin's Moabit Prison in 1928 and fled to the Soviet Union.

In 1932 he was sent by the Communist International as a military adviser to Mao's Communist underground army in China, where he remained until the Second World War. From 1941 to 1948 he worked as a teacher in Krasnogorsk, U.S.S.R.

After the war he went to East Germany to become one

of the leading translators of Soviet political literature into German.

He was editor-in-chief of the German edition of Lenin's writings, which earned him East-German and Soviet state honors.

Gun-Ring Smashed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two men have been arrested and charged with conspiring to send semi-automatic rifles purchased in the San Diego area to the Irish Republican Army.

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Institutional Anything A Failure and a Folly

By J. A. DAVIDSON

Malcolm Muggeridge, the controversial English journalist and broadcaster who rather late in life embraced Christian faith, said this in a magazine article: "Institutional Christianity, it seems to me, is now in total disarray, and visibly decomposing, to the point that, short of a miracle, it may never be put together again with any semblance of order or credibility. In its present state of decom-

position, institutional Christianity is not even an impediment to Christian belief, but just a joke."

As part of that decomposing joke, I find it ironical that those words should appear in an article calling for the revitalization of Christian faith to give people today a sense that life has meaning and purpose.

I acknowledge that institutional Christianity is, to a significant degree, a failure and a folly. But then is not institutional anything a failure and a folly, to a significant degree?

I am too deeply involved in institutional Christianity, and have made to many contribu-

tions to its failure and folly, to wish to do a whitewash job on it. But is blackwashing the Church any more realistic than whitewashing it? And is it realistic to suggest, as Muggeridge suggests, that creative Christian faith can prevail without institutional expression and nurturing?

It is instructive to consider the life of Jesus in the context of institutional religion. He tried to drive the money-changers and the doves-hucksters from the courtyard of the Jerusalem temple, not because he repudiated what the temple represented but because he cherished it and was angered by the perverting of it by petty racketeering.

He warned against putting the wine of a new way in

faith in the old institutional wineskins — but he did insist on the use of new, flexible wineskins. Anyone who thinks that all institutionalism runs counter to the spirit of Jesus will have to explain away some substantial chunks of the Gospels.

Would a more vigorous, more creative faith result from the closing of the churches, from eliminating the institutional dimension? It

would work that way, of course, for the small spiritual elite who feel no need for the institutions of religion, the rituals in special buildings at special times, the programs in Christian development and outreach, and all that. But most of us do require some institutional support and sustenance for our faith. I can tell you that I need it — very much so.

As an insider, I am painfully aware that the Church today does show signs of coming unstuck. Hard facts keep me from any complacency about the church. But other hard facts give me a cautious optimism about the church. I do not think that its Jericho walls are going to be tumbled either by the blasts of strident trumpets outside or by the kazoo-chorus within. I believe that the church, despite its failures and follies, has the resilience, the reserves of creative faith, and the dogged courage to meet the challenges and opportunities of our time. Through its history the church has always had the capability to reform itself radically, and here and there in the church today there are encouraging signs that new reformation is now underway.

Wouldn't it be more creative, from the closing of the churches, from eliminating the institutional dimension? It

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'I Hope You Burn In Hell'

NEW YORK (NYT) — When the Rev. Carter Heyward was distributing communion at Riverside Church last January as an Episcopal deacon, a young priest kneeling in front of her at the altar sipped the wine and at the same time drew his fingernails across her hand on the chalice, drawing blood.

"I hope you burn in hell," he told her.

The incident is an extreme example of the opposition to women in the clergy, it reflects the depth of emotion that has been stirred.

Last month, Miss Heyward and 10 other women deacons were ordained to the priesthood in an irregular ceremony that raised passions still further.

The ceremony defied church tradition, which has precluded women as priests, and church laws, including one requiring the permission of a priest candidate's diocesan bishop. Thus, all who participated could face disciplinary action.

In interviews, Miss Heyward, an assisting minister at St. Mary's Episcopal church in West Harlem, regards her church's position on women as "blatantly sinful." She said she hesitated to take part in the Philadelphia ordination, fearing that it might set back the women's cause. But she went ahead with it, she added, because "for women and men to stand up for what they really believe in is more important than women's ordination."

Last December, she and four other women deacons here made a symbolic, unsuccessful attempt to become priests. They participated, uninvited, in the ordination ceremony of five male colleagues at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

Miss Heyward said afterward that she could sympathize with the Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Bishop of New York, and other bishops who support priesthood for women but decline to ordain them without church sanction. Nevertheless, she said, "I believe there are times when you step outside your doctrine to take a stand that at best would be called prophetic."

Since her childhood in North Carolina, when she saw a discrepancy between the church's pronouncements and its behavior toward blacks, Miss Heyward has been rankled by what she calls "this schizophrenic thing."

However, she has agreed — for the time being — to obey Bishop Moore's directive not to function as a priest. That means she will not give blessings or absolutions or consecrate the elements of communion, functions she regards as crucial to her ministry. She may continue to administer communion, preach, baptize and perform other functions permitted to deacons.

In addition to her part-time ministerial job, Miss Heyward is a tutor at Union Theological Seminary, where she is a candidate for a doctor's degree in theology.

Miss Heyward says her "call" to the priesthood has to do with practical matters — "my own talents and gifts and weaknesses" — as well as "the intangibles, the mysteries. I have had hard time separating the sacred from the profane," she added. "There's not any such thing as a nonreligious moment."

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Longer Trading Hours Supported

NEW YORK (AP) — The governing council of the Securities Industry Association, the securities industry trade group, has thrown its support behind the proposed half-hour extension of New York Stock Exchange trading hours until 4 p.m. EDT.

The association said a poll of its 70-member board, which represents member firms of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, the over-the-counter market and the third market, showed support for the proposal by a margin of 42 to 13.

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KRASNODAR, U.S.S.R. (WP)⁸.—To hear Nikolai Pavlovich Yeliseyev tell it, this is definitely the place to be for the good life in the Soviet heartland: the weather is mild, there's plenty of work, the food is fresh and plentiful and the housing is, well, adequate.

Comrade Yeliseyev is no ordinary local booster. As deputy chairman of the Krasnodar Territory Soviet, he is one of the leading officials in an industrial and agricultural region of 4.6 million people in the Caucasus about 50 miles southwest of Moscow. An American in a similar job might have to worry about crime, urban blight, rural poverty, inflation, or perhaps a strike by the garbagemen. In Krasnodar, that familiar checklist of social woes never gets a mention.

What really counts here, it is said politely but firmly, is the progress, not the problems.

When the Soviet take foreigners to the provinces, they understandably stress the bright side and leave little time for independent appraisals. This, then, is Krasnodar pretty much as Nikolai Pavlovich Yeliseyev and his official colleagues present it:

The city itself, the administrative capital of the region, is a neat, quiet place that seems too small to have nearly half a million inhabitants. The Zaporozhian Cossacks claimed the site in 1734 and named it for the Empress Catherine II. After the Bolshevik revolution the town was a centre for White Army forces but was finally taken by the Soviets in 1920. For a few months in the winter of 1942, German troops took over.

They built a concentration camp on the main street. Now a hotel is there.

The tree-shaded downtown boulevards are lined with theaters, including two that are imposing, a philharmonic hall, official buildings, monuments and stores. Krasnodar's drama theater is currently featuring the Pushkin company from Moscow and a popular circus is due to arrive soon. But at noon on a summer day, the city can hardly be said to bustle.

Street conversations overheard were about making wine and putting up preserves. An actor from Moscow complained that the audiences laughed in all the wrong places and a student from Leningrad said that all he ever did at night was go to the movies.

About half the residents live in "private" homes, a euphemism for small and frequently pre-revolutionary two- or three-room dachas that assure privacy if not indoor plumbing. Others live in apartments, some of which still house more than a single family. "But you know how people are," Yeliseyev said, "when people get two rooms, right away they want three."

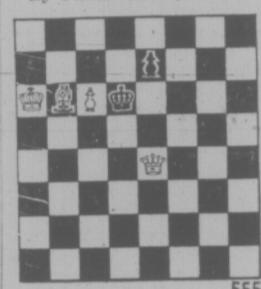
By and large, the city dwellers work in factories making machine tools and textiles or refining the agricultural products and minerals that come from the region. Workers can send their children to day-care centres where for no more than \$20 a month they get looked after, fed and eventually taught.

Nearly all the families live in their own cottages and are entitled to three-tenths of an acre each to grow food for their personal use. Yelisenko volunteers that there are electricity and telephones, but when asked disclosed that three quarters of the houses still get their water from wells.

There are three schools, two theatres and a House of Culture. For special events, the people are taken into Krasnodar. While Vasilenko acknowledged that some young people seek to go to the city

CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By Ottmar Nemo, Austria



BLACK: 2
WHITE: 4

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

* * *

Played in Liege, 1948

WHITE: Eugene Limbawski
BLACK: Victor Soutanbeif

1 P-K4 P-K4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3
3 B-B4 B-B4
4 P-B3 B-N3
5 P-Q4 Q-K2
6 O-O N-B3
7 P-Q5 N-QN1
8 B-Q3 P-Q3
9 P-KR3 P-KR3
10 Q-K2 P-N4
11 N-R2 P-N5
12 PxP R-N1
13 BxP NxNP
14 B-K3 N-NX
15 KxN Q-R5ch
16 K-N1 Q-R6
17 Resigns (g)

(a) Here 10 ... QxKP; 11. R-K1 would have been too risky for Black.
(b) Better is 11 ... N1-K2 followed by N-N3.
(c) Provoking White's sacrifice, but overlooking the point that comes four moves later. 13. Q-Q1 was better, if 14. Q-N3, P-R5; 15. Q-N4, N-R3.
(d) 15. N-R3 gave more chances.
(e) Mate cannot be avoided. After 29. K-K1; 30. Q-N6ch, K-K2; 31. Q-B6ch, K-K1; 32. QxBK6ch, etc.

* * *

AN UNCOMFORTABLE GAME FOR BLACK

Played in the 1966 Hungarian Championship.

WHITE: Max Kovacs
BLACK: Janus Hajtun

1 P-K4 P-K4
2 N-KB3 P-K3
3 P-Q4 P-NP
4 NxP P-QR3
5 B-K3 N-KB3
6 N-Q2 P-Q1 (a)
7 P-K5 KN-Q2
8 P-KB4 N-QB3
9 P-E3 P-KN4 (b)
10 NxP Q-K2 (c)
11 N-B7ch K-Q1
12 NxQP Q-K3
13 N-B3 PxP
14 NxP Q-N3
15 N-Q5 R-QN1
16 N-B6 Q-K3
17 B-N6ch K-K2
18 Resigns

* * *

A NON-CRITICAL SACRIFICE

Played at the Yugoslav Junior Championship, 1970.

WHITE: Ivan Savovic
BLACK: Dmitri Kosanovic

FRENCH DEFENCE

1 P-K4 P-K3
2 P-Q4 P-Q4
3 P-K5 P-QB1
4 P-QE3 Q-N3
5 N-B3 N-QB3
6 B-Q3 PxP

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Grain Hopes Prove False

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expectations that there would be a slight increase in world grain reserves by the fall of 1975 have evaporated, the United States government said.

The effects of severe

drought in the U.S. grain belt and some weather damage to new crops in the Soviet Union have cut world wheat carry-over expectations by 100,000 metric tons since July 15. The projected feed-grain carry-over has been cut 9.1 million tons.



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A lovely weekend tour of our own Island, Parksville, Courtenay, Campbell River, Gold River, etc., including a fine dinner at the Haida in Campbell River—Thanksgiving turkey, delightful! A chance to view the fall colors and the rest of the beauty at its best.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE TOUR

October 19 to November 1

Two weeks of glorious scenery and sunshine in the "Sunny South," taking in Reno, Las Vegas, Disneyland, Tijuana and the coast trip up through San Francisco and the Redwood country. A fine friendly two-week holiday. Twin or Double, \$249.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

We are already booking on our Christmas tour to Portland, December 23 to 26, and the fabulous Pasadena Rose Festival and Parade December 27th to January 5th. Phone in and get information. It's not too early. We'll have two buses to Pasadena, but don't leave it too long, this is a very popular tour.

Ashland, Oregon — Theatre Tour

September 3 to 7

Five days of glorious scenery with a cultural emphasis on attendance on Ashland's famous Elizabethan Stagehouse, modelled after London's Fortune Theatre of 1599. Tickets to three productions: "Titus Andronicus," "Twelfth Night" and William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" included. Best accommodation at Salem, Medford (2 nights) and Portland on return. One day travelling along the Oregon coast. Time for shopping at the new Eugene Mall and Portland Friday night.

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\$135 Single



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AIRCLUB INTERNATIONAL

Factory Shields Fragile Fruits

TUCSON, Ariz. (NYT) — From the air, the plastic-covered rectangles clustered among the mesquite bushes resemble a huge factory.

That, in fact, is what 10-foot-tall tomato plants are manufactured in the harsh desert sand.

Inside the Superior Farming Company's sprawling greenhouses, some equal in area to three and a half football fields, ideal quantities of sunlight, humidity, carbon dioxide, water and plant food are provided, in ideal temperatures, to grow four times as many tomatoes as can be grown in the open, irrigated fields of California.

A half mile to the south, at the University of Arizona's environmental research laboratory, there is a similar cluster of structures. Some of these are even simpler in design, resembling large inflated plastic sausages.

Inside them, tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce plants are thriving, protected from a summer sun that would otherwise destroy them in a matter of days.

Workers in these factories are practising controlled environment farming, now a proven system of greenhouse horticulture in which any

grain, fruit or vegetable can be raised in abundant quantities in any part of the world where there is sunlight, a supply of either salt or fresh water, and a large quantity of electrical power.

The laboratory's system is now being used not only by Superior Farming at Tucson, but also at the arid lands research centre on Sadyat Island in Abu Dhabi on the Arabian Gulf; at the laboratory's second station at Puerto Penasco on the desert coast of Sonora, Mexico; at Kharq Island in Iran, and at the Queen Environmental Farms on the Fort Yuma Indian reservation in the California desert.

The system is fundamentally the same at all these places. Within the tightly sealed, plastic-roofed, fiber-glass-sided greenhouses, the vegetable plants are set out in foot-deep layers of desert sand that has been placed on a plastic membrane.

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mbers and lettuce plants are thriving, protected from a summer sun that would otherwise destroy them in a matter of days.

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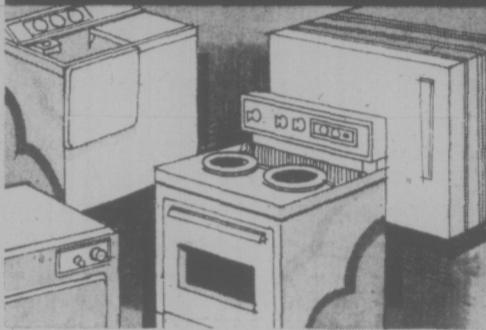


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'Danby' 22" 2-Burner Rangette

Electric rangette with automatic oven control; storage drawer; minute minder; oven window. Fibreglass (Glass) insulation. White. Colours \$5 extra. Each

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'Fleetwood' 38" AM/FM/FM Stereo

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Danby - Inglis 11.5 cu. ft. fridge, manual defrost with adjustable shelves, large freezer capacity. Egg storage. White. Colours \$10 extra.

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'Sanyo' 20" Portable

With 100% solid state chassis, trimatic, automatic tuning, automatic tint control. Automatic fine tuning. Woodgrain finish cabinet. Each

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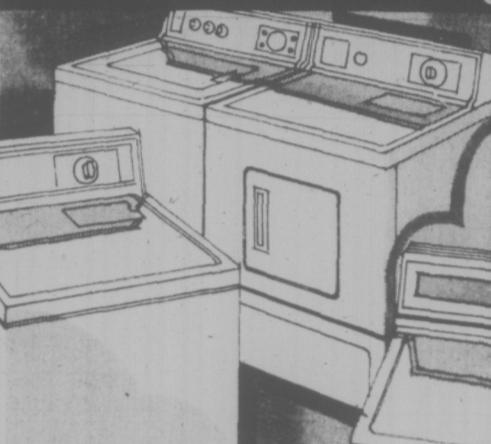
'Fleetwood' 26" Console

Here's a 90% solid state console with total color-lock and automatic fine tuning control. All 82-channel UHF/VHF tuners. 1 year free parts, labour, service. Each

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'Whirlpool' 2-Speed Washer

This 3-cycle washer has a 5-position wash/rinse/temperature selector. Load-size water-level control. 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. Harvest. Each

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'McClary-Easy Wringer Washer

Simple to use — wash clothes efficiently and quickly. Caster mounted for easy storage. One year parts and labour. Two only. Each

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With 2 automatic cycles plus timed drying. 3-position temperature selector. Extra-large lint screen. 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. Harvest. Each

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'Brentwood' 2-Speed Washer

Automatic washer with 5-position water-temperature selector for all fabrics. Exclusive spiralator agitator. 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. White. Add \$10 for colour. Each

358⁸⁸

'Brentwood' Electric Dryer

Just set the degree of dryness you want—dryer shuts off automatically when clothes are dry. 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. White. Add \$10 for colour. Each

209⁸⁸

'McClary 100' Washer

Automatic with 5-position water temperature selector for all types of fabrics. Lint collector; single speed. 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. White. Each

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'McClary 100' Dryer

Automatic with 2 temperature selections for all regular and delicate fabrics. Full family capacity. 1-yr. free parts, labour, service. White. Each

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'Fleetwood' 12" Portable

With 100% solid state AC/DC chassis, 4" speaker, plastic cabinet, slide control operation. 1-yr. free parts, 90 days free labour. Each

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'Fleetwood' 23" Console

All solid state chassis, instant-on picture and sound. 6" speakers, casters. 1 year free parts, 90 days free labour. Pecan finish. Each

219⁸⁸

'Fleetwood' 20" Portable

With solid state chassis, instant-on picture and sound, lighted channel indicators. 1 year free parts, 90 days free labour. Black/Grey cabinet. Each

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B/W Portable TV

CRCA black and white 12" portable TV. Crisp clear picture, all from mounted controls and speaker. 1 year free parts, 90 days labour. Each

104⁸⁸

'RCA' 23" Traditional Console

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Victoria Times

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 BIRTHS

ANDERSON—Ray and Carol of 5168 De Monte Avenue, Victoria, are thrilled to announce the arrival of Jeffrey Lawrence, born 18th of August, 1974 at Royal Jubilee. A lovely little brother for Kimberley. Special thanks to Dr. E. P. Karsner and staff.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ANNETT—Suddenly, near Prince Alberi, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Annett of 307 King George Terrace, Their leave their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Victoria; 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

A funeral service will be held at McCall Bros. Family Chapel, (No flowers or requests).

BOB — In Victoria, B.C. on August 21st, 1974, Mr. Bob, aged 86 years, born in Cole Bay, B.C., leaves his brothers, Abraham Bob, Cole, B.C.; Stanley Bob, Nanaimo, B.C.; sisters, Mrs. Jane Peters, Ucluelet, B.C. and Mrs. Agnes, Ucluelet, B.C. nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rose Sidney, B.C. on Sunday, August 27th at 8:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Assumption Church, West Saanich Road on Monday, August 26th, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William H. Henly officiating in Cole Bay Cemetery.

SANDS—SIDNEY

BRIDGES — Gérard Mildred in Victoria, B.C., on August 20, 1974. Born, Superior, Wisconsin, U.S.A. at 81 years past, resident of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, before moving to Victoria in 1971. Mrs. Bridges was a member of the United Church. She is survived by her loving husband, John; sons, Gérard, André, Bertrand, and Étienne; brothers, John and George; also many nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, August 26, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria. Kerley officiating. Burial to follow in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Arrangements by First Memorial Services and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

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MERCHANDISING

83 Aircraft

78 Bicycles

80 Boats and Marine

65 Building Supplies

93 Business Supplies and Photo

127 Chicks, Poultry, Hatching Eggs, Supplies

99 Groceries, Meats and Produce

130 Home Equipment and Furniture

120 Gardening Supplies

95 Ranges, Stoves and Furnaces

97 Sporting Goods

113 Tents

63 Timber

95 TV Stereo, Radio Sales and Servicing

112 Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous

154 Trucks and Buses

156 U-Drive and Auto Washing

ACCOMMODATION

185 Condominiums and Rest Homes

177 Summer Homes, Cottages and Resorts

181 Tourist Accommodation

RENTAL

201 Apartments to Rent, Furnished and Unfurnished

200 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

202 Furniture to Rent

203 Apartments to Rent

207 Duplexes Wanted to Rent

197 Housekeeping Rooms to Rent

199 Housekeeping Rooms Wanted

200 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished

210 Houses to Rent

212 Houses to Rent

191 Room and Board

191 Room and Board Wanted

193 Rooms to Rent

194 Rooms Wanted

FINANCIAL

155 Automobile Financing and Insurance

223 Business Loans and Insurance

230 Personal Loans and Insurance

235 Wanted Borrow

REAL ESTATE

280 Acres for Sale and Wanted

240 Business Opportunities

241 Residential Properties Wanted

247 Commercial or Industrial Properties

258 Condominiums and Townhouses

253 Country Homes and Properties

270 Exchange Real Estate

299 Residential Properties Wanted

263 Garages for Sale, Rent, Wanted

293 Islands Properties

250 Houses for Sale

265 Listings Wanted

293 Lots Wanted

271 Lots for Sale

294 Mainland and Out-of-Province Properties

273 Property for Sale

274 Property Wanted

276 Residential Property

245 Revenue Properties Wanted

285 Up-Island Properties

256 Waterfront Properties

300 Churches

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

VANCOUVER SERVING ISLAND

Sands

We care

sensible prices

SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS

VICTORIA 388-5155

SIDNEY 656-2923

COWICHAN 478-3821

LADYSMITH 746-5212

NANAIMO 754-2331

NANAIMO 753-2032

Your six community Chapels. Independent. Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT CARS

Specializing in

shipping to or from

anywhere

call collect

A Division of Sands

Covering Vancouver Island

McCALL BROS.

Funeral Chapels

1400 Vancouver Street

385-1465 - 385-4664

Professional Service of the Highest Quality

and Moderate Cost

MONDAY

DAWKNIS, MARY ELIZABETH

10-30 AM. PRIVATE SERVICE

FAMILY CHAPEL

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

200 Yates Street

2:00 p.m.

LOST FEMALE CAT, BLACK

SHIELSBOROUGH

ANNETT, MR and MRS JAMES

WILSON

PRIVATE SERVICE

FAMILY CHAPEL

CUNNINGHAM

FUNERAL CHAPEL

(Formerly Chaplin's)

115 Front Street

384-8512

Offering dignified moderate services for dignified moderate services.

For details contact Mr. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity.

386-3515

738 Broughton St.

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE

Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 654-5244

MONUMENTAL

ESTABLISHED 1914

THE Finest in Craftsmanship

633 DAVID ST.

385-4241

11 ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS

to be used exclusively for CANCER RESEARCH

should be directed to CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY 857 Cadboro Avenue, Victoria

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

To express yourself with poise and clarity, come to our free Introductory night of 16 week course, 3880 Quadra St., 7:30 p.m. For more information, 383-4511.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

EVERY SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.

THE CURLING RINK

NO GAME UNDER \$30

FIRST JACKPOT \$100

SECOND JACKPOT \$200

20 GAMES

Admission Card \$1

OR

6 Cards for \$2

ALL

HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY with experience in legal research, documentation, required for 34 days a week. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 439.

ORGANIST CHOIR MASTER FOR small active United Church. \$77-\$800.

WEEKEND HELP WANTED FOR rest home work. \$35-\$45.

RETIRED ROUGH CARPENTER for odd jobs. 479-2092.

REQUIRE BABYSITTER NEAR Lompson School. 388-6105.

OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

STENOGRAPHER FOR BUSY downtown office, experienced. Educational requirements or equivalent very good entrance or equivalent. Good command of English, must have initiative, flexibility and willingness to learn. Good starting salary for right person. Reply giving full particulars of experience and qualifications to Victoria Press, Box 439.

SECRETARY REQUIRED BY Bankruptcy Trustee. Typing essential, shorthand desirable, preference will be given to applicants with experience in the secretarial field. Good educational and communication facilities are established and are being expanded to meet the requirements of the increasing population. Excellent housing is available with a price range from \$23,000 to \$200,000, with a minimum down payment of 10%.

Interested applicants should telephone collect (604) 997-3771 to: G. McIntosh, 1000, 10th Floor, British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN VICTORIA The Lands Branch, Provincial Government, has an excellent opportunity for a qualified person to work in the Field Operations Division. An individual is required to assist with the construction, modification, installation, repair and maintenance of telephone and F.T.T. communications, electronic distance measuring and associated electronic equipment. It may be required to use power saws for wood and metal work re installation of above and to maintain existing equipment. Work in field surveys and perform other related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation plus one year education in a reconditivization program in electronics or equivalent; a Municipal Certificate of at least General Radiotelephone class; preferably some related shop experience. Apply in person to 737 Yates.

CREDIT SUPERVISOR Lots of variety - basic bookkeeping and a talent for dealing with difficult customers. Some previous experience preferred. Commercial modern downtown office. Salary \$24,500. Send resume to: 175 Douglas St., 386-130.

BOOKKEEPER To work in bookkeeping department, public accountants office. Must be able to complete various business accounts up to trial balance and have knowledge of payroll work. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 370.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Small construction and development company requires an experienced person to perform general administrative duties. This position could initially involve working in the office or full time basis. Salary open to negotiation. 386-130.

FITTER Certified fitting room fitter for 60 M.M. per year. Hemlock Sawmill, High strain band mills, Carbide and Sverdlo tooth edger, saws. I.W.A. rates and benefits apply. Address replies to Personnel Manager.

Cipo Lumber Co. Ltd.

P.O. Box 136 Nanaimo, B.C.

CLERICAL Bookkeeping, executive wanted for small estate insurance office. Apply to J. S. Boorman or A. W. Ede, Boorman Investment Co., Ltd., 1111 Government Street, 386-752.

STENO REQUIRED Busy office with congenial atmosphere, requires full time secretary. shorthand and good typewriting. For resume and references please reply immediately to Victoria Press Box 283.

CLERICAL Accounts payable clerk - some typewriting experience. Salary \$3500. Drake Personnel, 175 Douglas St. 386-3425.

RECEIPTER, RECEPTIONIST FOR WHOLESALE COMPANY, good typing skills essential, pleasant working conditions. Interested persons please call Mr. Durkin 441-114.

D.E.S.K. CLERK/RECEPTIONIST for downtown motor inn. Good personality, typing, business experience and/or banking experience. Call Queen Victoria Inn, 366-2112.

RECEPTIONIST - RECEPTIONIST For accountants office. Must be able to type financial statements easily and accurately. Apply Victoria Press, Box 451.

WANTED: PART TIME BOOKKEEPER for small manufacturing company. Set own hours. Please for resume and references resume to Victoria Press Box 446.

CLERK-TYPIST REQUIRED FOR downtown office. Bright, intelligent person with minimum of two years experience and neat appearance. Please call 386-9202.

JUNIOR MAIL CLERK-TYPIST Grade 42 desired preferred. 5 day week including Saturday. Air condition. Apply to Standard Furniture Co.

RECEPTIONIST STENO, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Apply in person at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Hillside Shopping Centre.

TORONTO-DOMINION BANK REQUIRES CLERK, female, for part-time employment. Phone Mrs. Levy at 386-3571.

SECRETARY FOR LAW COMPANY. Must have shorthand, good typing and accuracy. \$600. Phone 386-9021.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST FOR modern law office. Must have some office experience, neat appearance and accurate typing. \$475-\$500. 386-9021.

NCR MACHINE OPERATOR FOR modern law office. Must have some office experience, neat appearance and accurate typing. \$475-\$500. 386-9021.

FULLY QUALIFIED LAWN MOWER Mechanic with grinding tools. Experience. Reply Victoria Press, Box 425.

EXPERIENCED CONVEYANCING secretary required for month of October. 383-2231.

BANK TELLER REQUIRED. Phone Miss Walker, 598-3381.

23 SKILLED TRADES ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

SALES PERSONNEL, VICTORIA AND AREA. SALES MAN OR SALESLADY TO SELL STATIONERY AND ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES ETC. NORTHWEST ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES LTD. STE. 304-1026 124 ST. EDMONTON, ALTA. 452-2323.

REAL ESTATE SALES Personnel Required for OPEN HOUSES

2 licensed professional sales people are needed. Immediate start. Good compensation. Full time employment. Call 386-7431 evenings and weekends. Duncan, 386-9713, Cobble Hill, 743-5005.

B.C.A.A. Has challenging opportunity for qualified Automotive Mechanics for new Mobile Service Station. Requires public contact ability for On-Site Vehicle Inspection. Specialized equipment provided. For application phone 382-8171.

Cat Operators Wanted, experienced Grade Cat operators, better than Union wage plus overtime, start employment. Paul Carson's Builders Ltd., phone Victoria Press, 386-7431 evenings and weekends. Duncan, 386-9713, Cobble Hill, 743-5005.

CAR MECHANIC who can work hard, honest and stern drive. Excellent opportunity for a conscientious man willing to turn out above average work. 386-4424

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC required by a member of the New Model Service Station. Requires public contact ability for On-Site Vehicle Inspection. Specialized equipment provided. For application phone 382-8171.

RADIO SHACK Requires a sales clerk for full time permanent position. Experience in electronics or retail sales a definite asset. Full time employment. Call 386-4421 for appointment.

SALES PERSON REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY The largest beauty wholesale jobber requires a hard working salesperson to cover Vancouver Island. We offer training, commissions, side sales, car essential. Full time employment. Call 386-4421 evenings and weekends. Duncan, 386-9713, Cobble Hill, 743-5005.

SEAS CAREERS Requires a dryperson salesperson, with extensive experience for top producer, commission account versus committee, outside sales, car essential. Full time employment. Call 386-4421 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE AGENT REQUIRED by a well known realtor and broker. Excellent opportunity for a conscientious man willing to turn out above average work. 386-4424

WANTED — KITCHEN AID AND weekend cook for Private Hospital. Also graduate nurse to supervise kitchen. Salary \$1500.00 per week as well as 3-11 Saturday and Sunday. Call 386-7771, ask for Mrs. Dixon.

NIGHT NURSE, MATURE, KINDLY, experienced. Salary \$1500.00 per week. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Cook for weekends. Phone 386-8631.

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR needed, steady employment, experienced only need apply. 385-2491.

SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

MACKENZIE DIVISION WOOD PRODUCTS

requires

Machinists

Welders

Electricians

Millwrights

Applicants should be experienced journeymen with appropriate qualifications which will lead to certification. Starting rate is \$10.50 per hour. A comprehensive wage and benefit package is offered.

BCFPL is a major integrated forest products company employing more than 5,000 people throughout B.C.

THE COMMUNITY

Mackenzie is located 120 miles north of Prince George in the central interior of B.C. Professionally managed and developed, the community's population is over 10,000. Good educational and community facilities are established and are being expanded to meet the requirements of the increasing population. Excellent housing is available with a price range from \$23,000 to \$200,000, with a minimum down payment of 10%.

Interested applicants should telephone collect (604) 997-3771 to: G. McIntosh, 1000, 10th Floor, British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

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Lots of variety - basic bookkeeping and a talent for dealing with difficult customers. Some previous experience preferred. Commercial modern downtown office. Salary \$24,500. Send resume to: 175 Douglas St., 386-130.

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent firm of chartered accountants, complete set to trial balance, paying all bills. Congenial surroundings own premises, salary \$5000-\$6000. Drake Personnel, 175 Douglas St., 386-3425.

CLERK-TYPIST WITH SOME

Bookkeeping, executive wanted for small estate insurance office. Apply to J. S. Boorman or A. W. Ede, Boorman Investment Co., Ltd., 1111 Government Street, 386-752.

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Also graduate nurse to supervise

kitchen. Salary \$1500.00 per week as well as 3-11 Saturday and Sunday. Call 386-7771, ask for Mrs. Dixon.</

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Dressmaking

HEATHER'S DRESSMAKING reasonable rates. Dressmaking guaranteed. Phone 598-9025, anytime.

BRIDAL RETAIL AND RENTALS, costumes, formal, 28 Burnside W., 385-1542, Fashion Craft Shop.

ANN'S DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, 9-5 only, please, 386-1466.

Drilling and Blasting

JOHN'S DRILLING

Artisan wells, \$7 per ft. plus casting. All work guaranteed. 479-7726.

Drywall

EMPIRE DRYWALL LTD. Free estimates and complete drywall service. Call Don Ed, 598-9074.

TOP QUALITY DRYWALL, boarding, taping, texturing, ceiling, wall spray, call Bill, 384-3823 or Barry 383-7337.

TEXTURING — DRYWALL, patching and painting. Free estimates. 479-3493, 479-4001.

Electrical Contractors

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan.

EDDY'S ELECTRIC— 385-7666.

Gardening

GREEN THUMB, Garden Consultants. Professional gardeners, paper writers in all areas of horticulture. Service plants — hanging baskets. Jack Kanthoff 385-8006.

ALLANSON'S CLEANUP With over 10 years experience, including weeding, grass cutting, power edging or what have you. Also pruning and hauling rubbish. Free estimates. 386-9022.

VAN HILT GARDEN MAINTENANCE, lawn care, weeding, hedge trimming, clean up, etc. Commercial and residential. 383-3500.

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING AND Garden Service, commercial and residential. Fong, 479-7078, 384-8621.

STUMPS REMOVED FROM your lawn, \$1.25 per cubic diameter. Tree Services, 386-1611, 479-8525.

COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE, pruning, spraying, horticulture. Free estimates. Joseph Dekic 386-0754.

AUTIFUL GARDENS

Landscape, garden maintenance, new lawns, basement clean ups. 384-9972.

GARDENING HOURLY HALF-DAY and daily. Certified. 383-4260.

GARDEN CLEAN UP AND LANDSCAPING, 385-1646.

Hauling

TRUCK AVAILABLE Platform with hoist and racks, ease call 478-2665.

2 DUMP TRUCKS, 6 YARDS each, front loader, for small hauling. Call anytime, 383-7461.

Landscaping

VIC'S LANDSCAPING LTD. 383-7461.

All phases of landscaping, design, consulting, 100 per cent quality and workmanship guaranteed.

BARKER LANDSCAPING Lawn and shrub specialists. Professional stone masonry for walls, steps, patios, etc. Free estimates. Terms, 382-8321.

GARDEN CITY LANDSCAPING All phases of stone work and landscaping work, expertly done, reasonably priced. Free estimates. 389-2022 or 385-1686.

ED'S TRACTOR SERVICE, roto-tilling, levelling, post holes, brush cut, etc. 479-2204.

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING, NEW lawns, shrubs, designing, Fong, 479-7078 or 384-8621.

LANDSCAPING AND GARDEN, clean up, rototilling, powerful hand machine, 384-2466.

TONY'S STONE WORK AND landscaping, reasonable rates, call anytime, 382-3293.

Masonry

R. G. MASSEY MASONRY, chimney repair, Masonry work of all types. Low rates. Free estimates. 384-5194.

D. J. CONSTRUCTION Bricklaying, chimney and fireplaces. 477-4673.

MULTI-COLOUR STONE AND slate fireplaces. House front faces. Sikkens Masonry, 479-7348.

CHIMNEY FIREPLACES BUILT and repaired. Ron Henson, 478-1557.

STONEWALLS, FIREPLACE FAC ing, tile work, brick and slate. Tony, 384-9457.

Miscellaneous Services

BILL'S BACKHOE SERVICE Septic tanks and drainage. 478-1000.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE moving, general delivery, very reasonable. Econotransfer 382-7506.

Moving

EAGLE DELIVERY AND CARTAGE Moving and Storage. Courtous service, 478-7087.

BISSON'S MOVING, 384-6417

Piano, household and apartment moving.

Painters and Decorators

VICTORIA PAINTING AND SUNDECK COATING

Brush or spray Painting, interior, exterior, commercial, residential, painting and wallpapering, vinyl and Neoprene Sundecks, colouring. New and repair. Terms of work guaranteed. 385-5590, 24 hour service.

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments 383-9059 Eves. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.

Brush or spray. Paperhanging, texture, too. Will do all or part of any job. Paint store, BAPCO, GENERAL and PRATT AND MITCHELL. Complete materials of all painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-4443, 766 Bay St.

BROTHERS PAINTING

Contractors, professional, free appraisals, color consultant, low rates, work guaranteed.

DAWSON PAINTING CONTRACTOR, 383-6042

Residential, commercial, free appraisals, color consultant, low rates, work guaranteed.

NORTH WEST DECORATORS

Painting and paperhanging, plaster repairs, spray filling, Office 388-7231. Res. 592-1804.

LET US PAINT YOUR TRAIL OR your whole house. Careful, workmanship, too. Quality materials. Sam Burrows and Harold Simpson. 386-7097, 388-4893.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Special rates, free for clean job. Self-employed. Phone Douglas at 477-5207.

B.M.B. PAINTING AND ROOFING contractors. Residential and commercial. Free appraisals, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 382-3847.

THE PERMATE MATE CLUB An excellent way to make friends. Call 384-5311, 382-5194.

BOX 31 CALGARY BERTA

LETTER, EARLY 30'S WISHES

to meet girl, object companionship, matrimony. Victoria Press, Box 434.

CHEERFUL LOVING MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes to meet active man, too. Object companionship, matrimony. Victoria Press, Box 434.

THE LAKE COWICHAN AND DIS trict minor hockey, too. Good association, too. Good for fund raising project. Price \$25 per person.

CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING, IF you need help, we can help you! 383-3615.

SPEEDY'S PAINTING Interior and exterior, reasonable rates. 477-1636, anytime.

EUROPEAN SPECIALTY ON murals, wallpapering, painting. Reasonable. Call Joseph, 384-8242.

FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, and paper hanging call Dennis, 592-2035.

INTERIOR PAINTING, REASONABLE rates, phone for estimates, 477-4740.

SHAKES 5, GRAPE STAKES, split cedar fence rails for sale. 652-2943.

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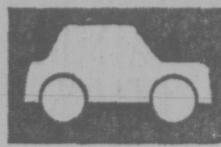
SHAKES 5, GRAPE STAKES, split cedar fence rails for sale. 652-2943.

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150 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK
LTD.



WE RUN A
VERY SIMPLE
BUSINESS

'63 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in fawn, good clean older car. \$795

'73 ASTRE Coupe. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Finished in orange with black interior. Very cute car. \$2795

'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Fully equipped in luxury options including air conditioning, electric windows, cruise control. Finished in silver grey with black vinyl top. \$5495

'74 LeMANS 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in medium green with matching interior. \$4195

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Tilt steering, finished in bronze with beige vinyl top. \$3995

'74 ASTRE wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic. Finished in maroon with black interior. Mag wheels, very sharp interior. \$3695

'68 BEAUMONT 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder economy engine, automatic, radio. Finished in bronze. \$1495

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S
LARGEST SELECTION OF
GOODWILL USED CARS

382-7121
2867 DOUGLAS
AT TOPAZ
Open 9 'til 9
Sat. 9 'til 6
Dealer Licence
D 7326

AMC
SPECIAL
SALE
ON 3
American
Motors
Executive
Driven
1974

TRUCK
INTERNATIONAL pickup with canopy. Great hunting material! \$1495

B. MADSEN
MOTORS LTD.
2691 Sooke Rd.
DS026
478-5011

Special Low Rate
BANK
FINANCING!

Service Department
NOW OPEN
6 Days a Week!
8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley
MOTORS LTD.
FIAT
VOLVO

3319 Douglas
384-1161
Dealer Lic. D4318

ISLAND AUTO MART
74 CORVETTE coupe automatic loaded, 74 Chevy-van, 35 automatic, no windows, 1970 Ford Granada 2-door hardtop, all power, 72 Austin Marina, GT 2-door, 68 Nova, 1972 Cutlass, 1972 MARINA, 1972 CRUISER, 1971 CRICKET, 1971 VEGA panel, 1970 BANTHER pickup, 1970 PONTIAC, 1969 DATSON 310, 1969 DATSON 510, 1966 RAMBLER wagon, 1965 FORD hardtop, 1965 CHEV sedan, 1969 CHEV 14-ton pickup.

1964 DUNE BUGGY, FANTASTIC shape, equipped for on or off road, double disc brakes, front disc, snap rear window, full suspension. Custom heavy duty suspension. Complete with whitewall tires, special lighting and heating system plus many extras. \$1,250 or best offer. \$375. 656-4482 656-3032

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE LTD 8-passenger station wagon, 160 miles. This unit will have to be seen as it is equipped with practically every available option. Sacrifice 1973 MGB, WITH accessories. Phone after 6. 67-6260.

1969 JEEP WAGONEER V-8 AUTO., power steering and power brakes, \$2,695. race car trailer kits in \$1,200. VICTORIA JEEP HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY

1952 STRAIGHT 8 AMERICAN Pontiac, automatic transmission, 5-speed, 4-door sedan, original paint job, good running condition, collector's item. \$1,500. After 6 p.m. 478-4942.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA 2 DOOR sedan, 1970, 2 door, 1600, 4 door, 1971. DATSON 510, 2 DOOR sedan, immaculate condition, just 20,000 miles, bought new in Jan. '73, \$2600. Phone 386-2573 after 5 p.m.

'69 CORTINA, STANDARD 2 door with tape deck. In good shape, must sell, call Mike Ervin, 388-1935 after 5.

'72 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER ALL power, stereo, cruiseomatic, immaculate, will trade, \$4995. 478-2665.

'69 DODGE CHARGER EXCELLENT condition, must be seen. 478-2796.

1965 CHEV IMPALA, 1000, 4 speed, 478-2032.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. Offers. 382-7636.

1960 VAUXHALL TESTED, \$150. 478-4492.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500, NEW tires, gas heater, 382-3037.

150 CARS FOR SALE

Brian Holley
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
SALE
Do We Need
SPACE!



UNDER \$4,000

72 VOLVO 144 4-door, automatic, light blue. Only 11,000 miles. \$3995

71 ALFA ROMEO 1300 G.T. VELOCE, dark blue-black, fantastic. \$3895

73 CELICA S.T. automatic, Mag wheels, AM-FM and 8-track. \$3695

72 VW Bus-camper, conversion. \$3895

UNDER \$3,500

73 DATSON 810 wagon, automatic, white-blue, 1 owner, immaculate. \$3495

70 DATSON 240Z, Silver with black vinyl top. Low miles. \$3495

UNDER \$3,000

72 FIAT 124, 4-door, one owner, Green-Yellow, low miles. \$2395

69 VOLVO 147 G.T. overdrive, Michelin radials, new paint. \$2595

UNDER \$2,500

72 FIAT 128, 4-door, one owner, Green-Yellow, low miles. \$2395

70 DATSON 510, 2-door, automatic, Bright orange, radial tires \$2395

72 FIAT 128 2-door, Yellow-black, 8-track stereo. \$2295

UNDER \$2,000

72 VEGA Hatchback coupe, 2-speed, radio, 8-track. \$1995

2 CORINTH 2000, 2-door, 4-speed, radio. Metallic silver. Mint. \$2995

7 VOLKS Beetle, gas heater, as new. \$1295

70 DATSON 510, 4-door, 4-speed, radio, new tires. Like new. \$1695

66 VOLVO 125S, 2-door sedan, Everyone's favourite, immaculate. \$1795

5 VOLVO 122S station wagon, in new condition. Radio. \$1895

6 ACADIAN BEAUMONT Sport de Luxe, 2-door hardtop. Best in town. \$1695

5 VOLVO 122S station wagon, in new condition. Radio. \$1895

6 FAIRLANE 2-door hardtop, new V-8, new paint, chrome wheels. \$1495

0 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door, radio and Michelin. A great buy. \$1995

150 CARS FOR SALE

METRO
ALFA ROMEO
SUPER LOT
IN SIDNEY

WE HAVE
SELECTION

150 CARS FOR SALE

McCALLUM
DATSUN
VOLVO
McCALLUM
1101 Yates at Cook
382-6122

TRUCKS

74 VW Bus, 7-pass.

74 GMC 3/4-ton

73 Datsun Str. Wagon

73 Audi 2-dr. A.T.

73 Mercedes 4-dr., 450SE

73 Mustang A.T.

73 Jaguar V12 XKE conv.

73 Ford V-8 crew cab

73 Triumph Spitfire conv.

72 Toyota pickup

72 Porsche 914 2-dr.

72 Volks 16ME 4-dr.

72 MG Midget

72 Mazda 4-dr.

72 VW Fastback auto.

71 Toyota 4-wheel dr.

71 Mercury Cougar

CAMPERS AND VANS

73 VW Westfalia

72 VW Dorper

72 VW Window Van

72 VW Westfalia Van

70 VW Westfalia

70 VW Window Van

WE HAVE MANY MORE ON
OUR BIG USED CAR LOT ON
YATES.

CARS

Speedway Motors Ltd.

971 Yates at Vancouver

Dealer Licence D-6050

385-2415

IMPORT TRUCKS

73 Toyota, Long Box

73 TOYOTA

MAZDA and Canopy

71 DATSUN

68 DATSUN

63 DATSUN

CAMPERS MOTORHOMES

74 8' OKANAGAN Campers — BRAND NEW.

73-22' Citation Hi-Liner motorhome, only 600 miles.

72 WESTFALIA Camper

71 22' FORD. Fully self-contained. 3,800 miles.

67 V.W. WESTFALIA camper

CARS

73 VOLVO Grand Luxe, 2-door, 4-speed, overdrive

73 CELICA, 4-speed

72 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Htp. Full power.

72 ALFA ROMEO Berlina

71 VEGA Hatchback, auto.

71 VW 7-Passenger bus

71 CATALINA 4-door hardtop. Full power.

70 MAVERICK 2-door, 6-cyl. A.T.

64 RAMBLER 6, std.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL 1974 ALFA ROMEOS

2000-GTV
2000-SPYDER
2000-BERLINA

65-7000

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150. CARS FOR SALE

DRIVE WITH A SMILE TO



DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK

GOOD BUYS ON THESE "AS IS" SPECIALS

62 FORD Galaxy Sedan 6 cylinder Standard No. 60253 AS IS PRICE \$195. No Down Payment 15 Payments of \$18

63 MERCURY Comet 4-door station Wagon 6 cylinder Automatic Custom Radio No. 22682 AS IS PRICE \$296. No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$26

65 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan V-8 Motor Automatic, Power Steering, Custom Radio No. 80202 AS IS PRICE \$296. No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$26

66 VALIANT V100 4-door sedan, Standard Transmission No. 22502 AS IS PRICE \$398. No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$29

67 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door station wagon V-8 motor, Automatic, power steering, custom radio No. 88681 AS IS PRICE \$781. No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$37

68 DODGE Polara 4-door sedan, V-8 motor, Automatic, Power steering, Custom Radio No. 88981 AS IS PRICE \$988. No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$35

68 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door Sedan, V-8 motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio No. 80344 AS IS PRICE \$984. No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$35

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ENSIGN

Chrysler Plymouth Ltd.

Dealer Lic. D 7349

DOWNTOWN

YATES at COOK

386-2411

Open Weekdays

Till 9:00

TERRIFIC BUY MUST SELL

76 Pontiac Laurentian 4-door, power steering and brakes, 350, automatic, blue, immaculate, top end, with spare rebuilt short block, \$650-\$690.

65 CHEV IMPALA 4 DOOR LOW MILEAGE, 350, V-8, power steering and brakes, ball-bearings, rebuilt top end, with spare rebuilt short block, \$650-\$690.

1964 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, with air-conditioning, quiet motor, very good condition, \$795. 478-2298, 2234 Sooke Rd.

60 CHEV IMPALA, NEEDS little work, various new parts, trade for motorcycle or best cash offer, 479-1470.

1973 MAZDA 1800 WAGON, LOW miles, radio, stereo, good cond., clear title, \$1,595. 388-4228, 479-1543 or 592-3362.

65 CHEV 2 DOOR, V-8, standard, with radio, one owner, some body damage, nearest offer, \$795. 388-4228.

69 ROADRUNNER, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

1971 PINTO RUMABOUT, RADIO, automatic, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,800. 478-3486.

1965 CORVAIR, NEW TRANSMISSION, good motor, what offers? 478-2851.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, LUXURY model, \$1,950. 598-5143 evens.

1968 VAUXHALL VIVA, DELUXE 90, runs well, \$650. 384-5331.

'65 CANSO BLACK, 327 TURBO 350, lots of extras, \$1,800. 382-2356.

1970 DUSTER '71 SPEED, good shape, offers 382-2356.

1970 FORD RUNS WELL, \$50.

66 AUSTIN 1100, +DOOR SEDAN, asking \$395. 382-1179.

1966 FORD GALAXIE, 500, 390 ENGIN, hardtop, \$650. 388-9788.

1960 CHEV BISCAYNE, \$1,000. Phone 652-1712.

1971 RENAULT 12 TL, BUY BEST and save! \$1,595. Phone 385-8067.

64 FORD +DOOR SEDAN, STAN- dard, 4-speed, after 5 p.m.

963 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, \$350, must be sold, \$385-5897.

150 CARS FOR SALE

150 CARS FOR SALE

963 CHEV \$195. DR. BEST offer, 401-1377. Saunders, mail, Gerald after 5:30.

55 V-8 SEDAN DELUXE, vending original, \$850. 2035 Cadboro Bay at Foul Bay.

DUNE BUGGIES, ONE CUSTOM POWERED, radial metal flake paint, \$1,000.

'61 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, full power, very good condition, \$850, firm. 385-6531.

1966 CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, bucket seats, min condition, \$1,500. 479-9597.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, RE- built, motor, panelled, insulated, \$300. 3317 Mill St. 386-0367.

151 SPORTS CARS

MASERATI GHIBLI, BORRANI wire wheels, V-8 four-spd, m.p.h. is exotic enough to turn heads, must sell, \$3000 or offers. 478-4826 before 7 p.m.

1970 FIAT 850, 15,000 MILES, new tires, new brakes, owner transferred, best offer over \$1,100. 456-3008.

965 MGB, NEWLY REFURBISHED, 2000 miles on rebuilt engine, tape deck, radio. 3800.

'68 MGB GT, GREEN, WITH black interior, wire wheels, Michelin X radials, top shape, \$2250. 477-9742.

'69 MGB GT, EXCELLENT condition, wire wheels, radial tires, must sell, \$2250. 386-6500, offers. 656-6030 after 6:00 p.m.

MG MIDGET, RUNS WELL, best offer over \$650. Phone 479-8664.

'59 MGA, PLUS PARTS, PACK- age deal, \$900. 478-8854. 466-1741.

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, new top, rebuilt transmission, Tonneau, reliable, 477-1595.

1971 MGB ROADSTER, RED, 37,000 miles, radial tires, soft top, \$1,500. 383-4386.

'62 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE EX, 37,000 miles, soft top, trade for pickup or Van. Call Tim, 478-3188.

'73 TR6, AM-FM-MPX, TONNEAU, snowies, 12,200 miles, \$4800. O.N.O. 312-5755.

1971 MGB -GT, 34,000 MILES, BEAUTIFUL condition, asking \$3000. 477-9742.

1967 ALPINE, REBUILT MOTOR, 5000, 382-6136 between 6 and 7:30. Ask for Dan.

1972 FIAT 126, 15,000 MILES, ONE owner, lady driven, \$2400. 456-4191 or 385-5438.

'71 FIAT 850, 42,000 MILES, valves need work, needs little body work, \$1,000. 386-4320.

1972 TRIUMPH GTE, LIKE NEW, 2000 miles, 386-3516, D.L. 6455.

73 CAPRI V-6, 4-SPEED, BEST offer over \$3000. 386-7443.

1969 FIAT 124 SPORT, B.R.G. 383-7001.

'59 MG MIDGET, \$1,050. PHONE 383-0550.

1965 MGB VERY GOOD, RUNNING condition, \$850. 598-7015.

151 TRUCKS AND BUSES

62 FORD Galaxy Sedan 6 cylinder Standard No. 60253 AS IS PRICE \$195. No Down Payment 15 Payments of \$18

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70 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

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72 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

73 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

74 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

75 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

76 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

77 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

78 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

79 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

80 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

81 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

82 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

83 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

84 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

85 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

86 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

87 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

88 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

89 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

90 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

91 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

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93 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

94 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

95 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

96 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

97 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

98 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

99 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

100 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

101 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

102 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

103 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

104 FORD 2-DOOR, 4 SPEED, very good condition, \$7200, or offers, 479-5619.

105 FORD 2

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

193 ROOMS TO RENT

300 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

OCEAN PARK MANOR

NOW RENTING

One bedroom suite, \$173-\$200.

Three bedroom suite, \$220-\$250.

New building, beautiful large waterfront suites. No children under 16 years. For further information and appointment required please call 386-5308.

1 BEDROOM SUITE FOR SENIOR公民.

citizen, rent \$145. 476-3533.

201 APARTMENT TO RENT FURNISHED

CENTRAL SAANICH

1/2 ACRE

All large rooms in this country home, separate kitchen, dining room, TV room, bathroom and bath on main floor. Plus basement separate garage. Asking \$285.00. Additional acreage and barn available. Reasonable rental required.

R. MURPHY

384-1726

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

FOR LEASE

A brand new shopping centre at Goldstream and Station roads in Langford.

Just one space left now.

About 1100 sq. ft. Will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1974.

Excellent location and premises for retail or professional people.

Call Wally Halliesen

388-5555

B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd.

FOR LEASE

700 Block Fort St.

3000 sq. ft. 2nd

floor.

Available

Immediately—Call

B. Lawless 382-7276

Town & Country

Realty Ltd.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

OAK BAY, ATTRACTIVE fully furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Available October 1. Rent \$200. Phone 382-5455.

1 AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS, utilities supplied, fully furnished monthly rate. Saanichton 852-7153.

YOUNG ADULTS 16-18 TO SHARE

one apartment must be neat and non-smoker. 384-2717

202 FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from

\$35 per month

STANDARD FURNITURE

382-5111

Immediate Delivery

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

QUIET PROFESSIONAL COUPLES WITH CHILDREN can afford to live in our bedrooms apartments starting September 1st, up to \$200 all inclusive. 382-4783. Phone anytime preferred.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted November 1st—April 15, 1975, as sublet for retired couple and daughter attending university. One bedroom, no basement, \$250 per month. 384-4787.

WE WANT TO RENT DIRECTLY from landlord or trade with other landlords. We have a 2 bedroom, 1/2 bathroom looking for same or 3 bedrooms, no basement, a yard and a good elementary school.

THANK YOU. 382-4787.

LADY REQUIRES LARGE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bed sitting room, separate kitchenette, bathroom. Fairfield or Oak Bay desired. Phone 382-4775. Friday or Monday.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE WINTER? Older Calgary widow wishes to let her 2 bedroom central apartment with window unit Nov. 1-April 30, 1975. Call after Saturday 596-4757. References.

U.V.I. LECTURER, SINGLE, with children, requires a 2 bedroom apartment or small house in green surroundings. From September 1st. Reply Victoria Press Box 308.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING COUPLE would like to find a clean, bright apartment, by Sep. 1st, preferably in Oak Bay or Esquimalt. Phone 382-4884 between 6 and 8 p.m.

WOMAN AND 2 SCHOOL-AGED children just arrived, needs furnished 1 or 2 bedroom suites near school as soon as possible. 383-3637.

WANTED, FURNISHED HOME or apartment October 1, \$200-\$300. For retired couple with good references. 382-4775. Friday or Monday.

SINGLE WORKING GIRL WOULD like bachelor suite or housekeeping room with fridge and stove, unfurnished. Please call 385-7711 after 5. Wednesday evenings.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN requires 1-bedroom house or cottage for her son, 16 months old. No necessity. 384-5806.

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for couple near or in downtown. Call 382-4787 for October. Please call 382-3734.

NEEDED DESPERATELY BY nurse, 1 bedroom or spacious 2 bedroom, Maxine 382-4787.

URGENTLY NEEDED, FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, or bachelor suite. Phone 386-2941 ask for D. Carr.

FURNISHED SUITE WANTED by September 1st. Burnside-Tillicum area. Call 382-4775.

URNISHED SUITE WANTED by September 1st. Burnside-Tillicum area. Call 382-4775.

WORKING MOTHER, 1 CHILD IN school requires 1 or two bedroom suite, duplex or house by October. Approximately \$140 per month.

YOUNG COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN, in Esquimalt, require a 2 bedroom apartment or small house in green surroundings. From September 1st. Reply Victoria Press Box 308.

RELIABLE YOUNG RESPONSIBLE couple looking for a 2 bedroom apartment or 1 bedroom house by September 1st. Please call 478-4936.

WANTED, FURNISHED HOME or apartment October 1, \$200-\$300. For retired couple with good references. 382-4775. Friday or Monday.

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217 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Consolidated
REALTY LTD.
2686 SOOKE RD.
478-8216

RARE COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND SITE ONLY \$52,500

In fast-developing Glen Lake Corners, Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of completely remodeled office or store area on ground floor plus bus to Sooke Rd. New electrical wiring, heating and roof. Better or d.e. wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, bathrooms, shower. Can be used as one large operation or as three separate units. On 1/2 acre, well-zoned commercial, with excellent parking area and signs. Ideal real estate investment opportunity. This is a most unusual opportunity with excellent financing. Call: ALAN U. POTTER 478-3462 ALAN U. POTTER 478-3462 Consolidated Realty, 478-8216

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS ST.
385-7761
OR
3021 SHAKESPEARE ST.
388-4294

**OPEN HOUSE
100 REGINA AVE.
SAT. 1:30-4:30**

This could be your start! 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in shelving, wall-to-wall carpeting, heating and roof. Better or d.e. wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, bathrooms, shower. Can be used as one large operation or as three separate units. On 1/2 acre, well-zoned commercial, with excellent parking area and signs. Ideal real estate investment opportunity. This is a most unusual opportunity with excellent financing. Call: ALAN U. POTTER 478-3462 ALAN U. POTTER 478-3462 Consolidated Realty, 478-8216

LOOK AT SOOKE

1/4 acre. Sea views. 3 bedrooms. Full basement. MAKE YOUR OFFER! ON \$49,965. Buster Eales Al Wishow 656-5063 385-3028

—D.F.H.—

**OPEN HOUSE
SIDNEY
UNIQUE HOME
SAT. 1-5**

223 Colwood, off Bowesbank, off Hwy. 17. Only 200' from frontage with good exposure plus over 15,000 sq. ft. of new buildings. With show room office and generous warehouse accommodation. Ideal opportunity for heavy equipment, auto parts, supplies, boats, trailers or whatever you want. Urgent sale \$375,000. Call ALAN U. POTTER or HARRY COOK 385-8771 (anytime)

FOR LEASE
Attention Doctors, Dentists and similar. Brand new, modern building, under construction, close to Oak Bay Junction, now leasing. Approx. 8,000 sq. ft. available, including 1,000 sq. ft. of office and parking. Attractive landscaping, elevator. Phone for details. ALAN U. POTTER or HARRY COOK 385-8771 (anytime)

GENERAL COMMERCIAL

C2
Quadrangle and Cloverdale, centre of business district, lot 52x208, property only, \$45.75 sq. ft. or 11,000 sq. ft. available, including 1,000 sq. ft. of office and parking. Attractive landscaping, elevator. Phone for details. ALAN U. POTTER or HARRY COOK 385-8771 (anytime)

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



Shawinigan Lake 743-3311 / 383-0311

Terrific Values
only 40 minutes from Victoria

\$49,900

Brand new family home, 1,344 square feet plus basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, large living room and dining room. Have fantastic view of the lake, Sundeck. Kitchen with breakfast area. Large sunroom. Spacious garage. One half acre view property near Public Beach. Stores and Dayliner. ML 8293.

\$69,000

1-year old family home, 1,000 square feet of superior construction plus developed basement. Luxury kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms. 3-piece, 2-piece and 3-piece, 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 2 on the lower level. Large family room. Spacious study ready for completion. Terrific home. Everything first class and built to last. ML 8271.

\$32,500

Brand new 3-bedroom home. No basement. Living room, kitchen with eating area, 2 counters, utility room with door to sundeck. On 85'x100' lot in tree new subdivision. All new new homes. Near the village. M.L. 742-7407 Res. 384-7474

G. Hodson

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. - SUN 10-5
700 BICKSTAN PL.

Brentwood, off Columbia Dr.,
ML 828,500

For sale by builder, brand new 4-bedroom home, fully finished basement, 2 baths, large sundeck. Fully finished basement features rumpus room, (fireplace), play room, spacious entrance. Large lot with fruit trees, 95% N.H.A. first mortgage. Quality w.h.s. carpeting (135 oz.) throughout. For more information phone A.S.A. Builders Ltd. 479-3717 or 656-2902 or 388-3990.

OPEN HOUSE

3938 Wallace Drive
Central Saanich

Sea View
SAT. AND SUN.
2-4

New split level home by builder, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-serviced, quiet country atmosphere, \$56,000, clear title, 656-2040.

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES

And Insurance Agency Ltd.
7173 West Saanich Rd.,
Brentwood Bay
652-1141

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
for

Seaboard Construction Ltd.
Spec and Contract Homes

1615 REDFERN
OAK BAY BORDER

Winters will fill in, immediate occupancy. 1,100 sq. ft. living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and den. Large sunroom, fireplace, large sundeck. Electric heat, central air, plumbing and wiring. Garage double in driveway. Fenced lot 60'x113'. Stairs to basement. Total value \$58,000 or best offer. \$58,523. Eves. No agents please.

\$30,000 MORTGAGE AT 10%
Take over a \$30,000 mortgage at 10%, \$279 per month. Clean, two bedroom, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. home, newly with two bedrooms upstairs and one in above ground basement. Large sunroom, fireplace and lovely water panelling. Not finished factory made kitchen cabinets, dining area and utility room. Off street parking. Double garage. \$45,500. Eves. 656-5196. No agents please.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 124 MEDINA ST. in James Bay. Large home presently duplexed with upper renting at \$150 but could be single family. Total rent \$250.00. Total \$35,000 at 10% can be assumed. Full price \$52,700. No home phone, for further information phone Marion 388-3881. Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. Drive in garage. \$45,500. Eves. 656-5196. No agents please.

A very gracious 8-year-old four-bedroom, split level home on a very large lot. Two large bedrooms, two large sunrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, large master bathroom, walk-in closet, large cement swimming pool. This is not to be passed up. The home may carry upwards of \$30,000. at a low rate of interest. Make an offer. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. Sat. 1-4 P.M. 2033 WHITE RD. C. SAANICH \$68,000.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
915 HUDSON ST.
OFF LANGFORD
SATURDAY
1:30 - 4 P.M.

Vendors are very anxious to sell this immaculate 2-bedroom no-step house. It has a large front porch with fenced front and rear yards. Many extras including all drapes. An IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. No HOA. No taxes. Good chance, so drop by and try your offer on asking price of \$36,500. MLS NO. 3872. For full particulars please call: JERRY DOWNER 384-8126 388-4488.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1:30 - 4:30

2270 ESTEVAN AVENUE

A perfect home at an excellent price. Beautifully inside and out and situated on a large lot in Victoria's most demanded area. 2 BRs on the main floor and a 3rd on the basement. No HOA. No taxes. BE SEEN! Reduced to \$37,900. For quick sale as vendor is transferred. Please call:

WALT SLOCOMB 384-8126

383-4035

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1:30 - 4:30

1315 RICHARDSON ST.

An ideal starter or retirement home situated on a large manicured lot. 3 BRs plus a large walk-in closet. All new paint but excellent value in the price range.

LARRY BROOKS 384-8126

383-2023

OPEN HOUSE
MOUNT VIEW AVE.

(Turn left at flashing light past Colwood Plaza)

New, new house and bright. Low, low taxes and a short walk to all schools. Up to six bedrooms, two baths, lovely white stone FP and large living/dining room. Family size kitchen and barbecue deck. Magnificent room, built-in bar. Magnificent real legs. MLS 8399.

OPEN TO VIEW
SATURDAY 1:30 - 4 P.M.

DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126

478-1227

OPEN TO VIEW
SATURDAY 1 - 4 P.M.

2350 SOOKE ROAD

A nice family home 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. on a large lot, either coupled in Full basement or other coupled in Full basement with rec. room space. Over 1,200 sq. ft. on the main floor, all a shake roof, new FP, new wood deck, new wood deck. Available for quick sale as vendor is transferred. Please call:

DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126

478-1227

OPEN TO VIEW
SATURDAY 1 - 4 P.M.

1315 RICHARDSON ST.

Has been repainted, carpeted and vacated ready for new owners. Come and see the interior today. SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 2-4 P.M. When it will be open to view. By all means come and see. We would wish to see through prior to this date.

384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-4795

314 LANGFORD STREET

Has been repainted, carpeted and vacated ready for new owners. Come and see the interior today. SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 2-4 P.M. When it will be open to view. By all means come and see. We would wish to see through prior to this date.

384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-4795

32,500 (MLS)

OPEN HOUSE
1750 HAMPSHIRE RD.

SATURDAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

2 bedroom home. Close to all schools, stores, and bus. A large den, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, family size kitchen and barbecue deck. Magnificent room, built-in bar. Magnificent real legs. MLS 8399.

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2 bedroom home. Close to all schools, stores, and bus. A large den, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, family size kitchen and barbecue deck. Magnificent room, built-in bar. Magnificent real legs. MLS 8399.

OPEN HOUSE
1750 HAMPSHIRE RD.

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OPEN HOUSE
1750 HAMPSHIRE RD.

SATURDAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

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Shawnigan Lake 743-5311 / 383-0311

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For prompt and courteous attention — join our ever-growing list of satisfied customers.

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KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
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385-3411 or 478-2469ROBERTS INVESTMENTS
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202-1175 Douglas St. 385-6691**270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE**

2-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE house with extra room on half-acre, overlooking ocean with fireplace, separate dining room and eating area in kitchen, secluded patio, large lot, ideal family home. In taken care of. Will trade for town house or suite. Write Box 1088, Parksville, B.C.

HAVE CLEAR TITLE TO 2½ acre lot near Parksville and 400 ft. of waterfront, ideal for development. Need house in Victoria, preferably James Bay area. Will swap with balance to be paid to Victoria Co. Ltd. Evenings: collect 758-7771.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

271 LOTS FOR SALE**BUILDING LOTS**

Resthaven Drive — Sidney. On water and sewer. 57x133, 100 yds. to Roberts Bay. MLS 8861 \$25,000. Terms.

Barkerview — North Saanich. Water available. Sea view. 80x177 MLS 8858, \$15,900.

Baxendale Rd. — North Saanich 1/2 Acre in Deep Cove. Piped water. Perc OK. Nicely treed. Secluded. MLS 7789, \$25,000. Terms.

JOHN BRUCE 656-3928 Res. 656-2023 or 656-6151 Sidney Realty Ltd.

VANCOUVER ISLAND BUY LAND — NOW!**LOTS — ACREAGE — WATERFRONT**

A 1/2 acre just south of Nanaimo. Trees and privacy, walking distance to river. Price \$7,950. All services. Water meter. Water bill. Sewer fees. \$100 down, \$100 monthly. Price, \$9,950.

C. Traler Lot. Nanaimo — 4 miles North of town. \$500 down.

West Coast — Tofino. 5 acres 1/2 mi. sand beach and surf. Price, \$12,500.

E. Lantzville, 120 miles north of Nanaimo, serviced building lots — \$100 down \$100 monthly.

Invest and enjoy land today, while the value goes up each year. For brochure and information call 758-7771 or write Peter Kloosterboer personally Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone: days: 758-7771, evenings: 758-7771. Leave message at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd. Evenings: collect 758-7771.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

271 LOTS FOR SALE**GOOD HEAVENS!
APPR. 1 ACRE
ONLY \$25,000**

And right in the much preferred and well known area. Nicely located for your SECLUDED home, and just minutes to lovely beach. BUT...LITTLE DO YOU KNOW, another lot, the SAME SIZE, backing on this one, MAKE AN OFFER ON BOTH OR BOTH MUST BE SOLD NOW!

JOHN BISHOP Ltd. 384-0581

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE**CANADA
PERMANENT
TRUST**
ON DOUGLAS ST. AT FORT**Brentwood Bay****Sewered Land**

2 irregular and level parcels of land with pictorial views. Total area 1/2 acre. Lots of 8,500 sq. ft. each. Price \$75,000 for both. (MLS 8413 and 8423) AL VICKERS 652-2527 or 382-1911

382-1711 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

Canada Trust Co.

12 ACRES

The last farm on a no through road — 2 well fenced & approx. 7 acres cleared. A real farm. Home, barn, workshop, good horse or cattle land — flat and excellent for vegetable garden. On the property. Quiet area. \$100,000.

382-1711 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

Canada Permanent

30.75 ACRES

\$145,000

You like hills, trees, rocks and meadow—all on one large property then this is for you. Included is a lovely modern 3-bedroom home with full basement, 8 stall barn, 2 wells. Within 5 mile circle. Peaceful and quiet. MLS. Excellent financing available. PETER TER VEER 384-8001. The Royal Trust Co. or Res. 479-1588.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

PROSPECT LAKE

For the executive who wants to

create a million dollar estate with

strategically located with

open meadow areas.

J. H. Whittome and Col. Ltd.

479-1642 AL LAWRENCE

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

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LAND HO!

91.44 Acres of Magnificent view

property located close to Ganges.

Also 1.44 Acres located on McTavish

Road, between Nanaimo and Chemainus.

Details call RUSS McDowell

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

1/4 ACRE SERVICED LOTS

On paved roads with fantastic

views. Nanaimo Bay and Mt. G.

Details call VERA WILSON

748-8105 or 746-6509.

WHISKEY CREEK

2 lots for sale at Whiskey Creek

high and dry, ideal for mobile

homes. Piped water and sewer

available. Asking \$7,250 or best

offer.

382-177 JOHNSON 386-3128

HIGHLANDS 7 ACRES

Lovely treed lot with valley views

and sea glimpses. Only 8 miles

from downtown. The driveway and

building site have already been

prepared. This is your good

opportunity. Try our offers to

\$5,000. Call: ALICE MOORE,

392-4529.

COMMERCIALLY ZONED PROPERTY

A well constructed 2800 sq. ft.

Panabode building presently used

for two specialty stores and a

2-bedroom residence. The property

is located on a major arterial road

with high traffic volume. The

lot is 100' deep by 120' wide.

The kitchen was specially designed

for ease and efficiency. The 5 bed-

rooms each have an excellent

view. There is a large 17' x 20'

indoor pool overlooked by an op-

erating room. Come bar sauna

and changing room completed

this unique building.

An excellent investment at the

price of \$69,500.

STEELHEAD FISHING FROM YOUR FRONT DOOR

Brand new, two bedroom 12'x6' mobile home. Beautifully located on a quiet street, lot overlooking French Creek—Large porch and outbuildings, make this an

ideal place for a restaurant. This is one of the few commercial buildings avail-

able in this booming area and is an excellent investment at the

price of \$69,500.

CHARACTER AND QUALITY INCLUDED

In centre of town, the only private

building. Cement block building

aprox. 5,000 sq. ft., presently

occupied by a liquor store.

Shop and pool hall—with licence

for beer and wine—2 complete

suites up, now rented, over-

looking the harbor. Good

opportunity for expansion. Substantial down

payment required. For more de-

tails call Art de Wit, 748-8105 or

746-6509.

GOOD REVENUE BUY

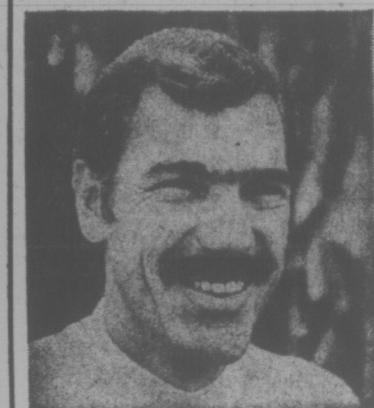
Near new—Mill Bay duplex; each

side has 3 bedrooms and basement.

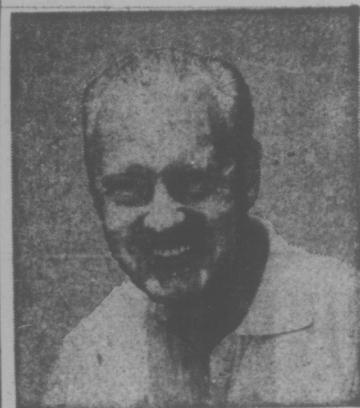
A.O. 3500 sq. ft. with central

heat, 2 car garage, 24' deck, 2 car

garage, 2 car garage, 2 car



**"I need
a steady stream
of customers
for my service
business."**



**"I need
one buyer. I'm
retiring and
want to sell my
business"**

Classified Ads solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium—flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

Your

Victoria Daily Newspapers'

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring speedy sales and profits

COLLISION KILLS PLAYER

SALEM, Va. (UPI) — Alfredo Edmead, 18, one of the leading baseball players on Pittsburgh Pirates Salem farm club, collided with a teammate chasing a pop fly Thursday night and was killed.

Edmead, from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, ran into second baseman Pablo Cruz in the sixth

inning of a Carolinas League game between Salem and Rocky Mount, N.C., as he came in, head down, from right field.

A club spokesman said Cruz' knee struck Edmead in the head. He died in a hospital about an hour later of massive brain injuries. Cruz was hospitalized, but he was not seriously hurt.

Little Ed Leads Jets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wide receiver Eddie Bell, the smallest player on the field, snared a touchdown pass in each half to lead New York

Jets to a 20-7 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in a pre-season National Football League game Friday night.

The 160-pound Bell took a 64-yard pass from Joe Namath in the second quarter and scored on a 21-yard pass from Al Woodall in the final quarter.

Late Surge By Griffins

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Rochester Griffins scored eight goals in the final period to defeat Montreal Quebecois 17-15 in a National Lacrosse League game Friday night before 1602 fans.

The victory consolidated the Griffins' hold on second place with three points more than idle Maryland Arrows.

Gord Osinchuk of Victoria scored twice for Montreal.

Wheels Fall

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Walter Rhone's 90-yard kickoff return highlighted a four-touchdown outburst in the second quarter that carried Chicago Fire to a 35-23 victory over Detroit Wheels in World Football league play Thursday night.

A crowd of 10,300 watched the winless Wheels lose their seventh consecutive game, while the Fire raised its mark to 6-1.

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Dave Syme, who didn't get a chance to play this season, has been traded by Edmonton Eskimos to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the 1975 first Canadian college draft choice, it was announced Friday.

Signed by the Eskimos in 1972, Syme moved into the backup position that year when Bruce Lemmerman was injured, but he stayed on the bench this season with Lemmerman and Tom Wilkinson sharing quarterbacking duties.

BUTTON WINNERS
Kay Craig and Joan Parkes of Colwood defeated June Treloar and Georgina Gardner on the 16th at Uplands Golf Club on Friday to win the Lower Island senior women's button match.

LUMBER AUCTION SALE!

Monday, August 26 / 74

12 Noon at Siegg Bros. Mill
Tzouhalem Road, Duncan, B.C.
Complete dispersal of:

Roanoke Forest Products Ltd. -
200,000 ft. planed lumber
500,000 ft. rough lumber

ALL DIMENSIONS

DUNCAN FARMER'S AUCTION LTD.

AUCTIONEER: Keith McCausland Viewing: Sun., August 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., August 26—"til sale time!"

748-9396

Five City Athletes On B.C. Track Team

Five Victoria athletes and two from Nanaimo are scheduled to join the 58-member B.C. team leaving Vancouver on Monday for the Canadian track and field championships Aug. 27-28 in Winnipeg.

Representing Victoria will be Bev Cox (400 and 800 metres), Tim Page (100 and 200 metres) and Brian Haworth (400 metres and 400-metre hurdles), Dave Weicker (400 and 800 metres) and Tom Griffin (800 and 1,500 metres).

SONICS GET CLARK

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association, hoping to strengthen their guard position, have acquired eight-year veteran Archie Clark from Washington in exchange for Dick Gibbs.

LUND'S

(926 Fort St.)
Announce a Very Important
Antique Auction

Two Sessions

TUES.—1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

By Catalogue
INCLUDING THE STOCK FROM

SHERATON HOUSE ANTIQUES

2226 Marine Dr., West Van.

(The Owner is Retiring for Health Reasons)

FINE FURNISHINGS

(Some Repro. Pieces)

Geo. and Vict. Silver

Featuring a Rare

Vict. Caryatid Epergne

By the Barnard Family, London, 1841/2 and an important

SILVER SUGAR BOX by FABERGE

And for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson

A Most Interesting Collection

of

Chinese Works of Art

Jade-Fans-Scrolls-Bronze and Carved Wood Figures,

Jewelry, Albums, Books, etc.

And for Private Owners—Fine China and Glassware—Copperware—Brassware—OH and W.C. Paintings—“Baxter” — “Leblond” and “Mansell” Prints—Estate Jewelry—(Incl. a Diamond Bracelet) Appraised for \$12,000

VIEW MON. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUES. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE, \$1 EACH

(Not Necessary for Viewing)

LUND'S

PHONE

386-3308

99¢ specials on
Pretty Polly pantyhose
start Monday at Eaton's
Downstairs Budget Store

Great way to stretch your fashion budget!
Come in or phone Our Buyline 388-4373

All Sheer Nylon Sandalfoot with reinforced gusset. One size. Highlight, jasmin, chocolate.

99¢

Sheer Stretch Nylon with reinforced panty, toe. Gusset gives more comfort, longer wear. One size fits 95-150 lbs. Persian Glo, jasmin, chocolate.

99¢

All Sheer Nylon with reinforced toe and panty. One size fits 5'-5'8", 95-150 lbs. Persian Glo, jasmin, chocolate.

99¢

Queen-Size Sheer Stretch Nylon fits 150-200 lbs. With gusset, reinforced panty and toe. Jasmin, navy, black, chocolate.

99¢

Downstairs Budget Store



EATON'S
downtown

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7111 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Moments

Listen, this season, to the whispering of soft fabrics... dresses done with a new softness, a new opulence, in thin washes of fabric and color. And yet so subtle, so simple you know the moment you see them how you'll wear them... how you'll feel in them. The soft touch dresses for late day. Nylon jersey, in colors of cafe-noir, precious jade and copper... all liquid folds gently gathered, face powder soft... so flou, so senuous you know the only thing ou need is your sense of allure. Bod wrap dress in red, 30.00. Soft touch shirtdress in black, jade, copper, 35.00. Powder soft tenty dress in jade and copper, 35.00. All sizes 8 to 16. Use your Eaton's account card today.

Misses Dresses, Floor of Fashion



Women West...

her best moments in fashion at

EATON'S

Buyline 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

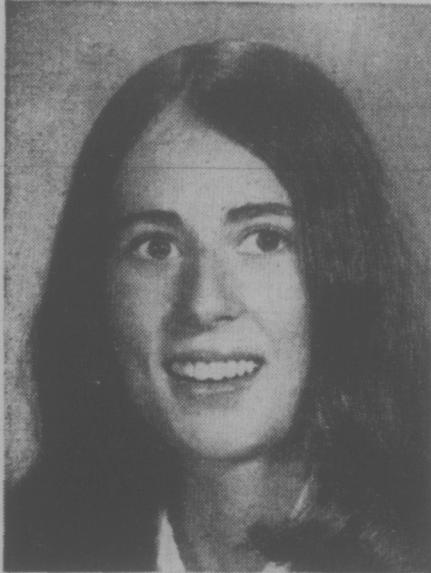
EATON'S 74-75 Youth Council

Meet the 17 young people who will be helping Eaton's keep a young point of view

Some of our city's brightest and most energetic young men and women were chosen to make up this advisory board. For the next 10 months they will be getting practical behind-the-counter selling experience (after school hours, of course); they'll learn the everyday operation of a big department store during lectures and seminars with Eaton's own staff members; they'll have the most fun organizing and taking part in fashion shows and special events where the accent is on youth.

As career people of the future and as consumers of the future their ideas and their reactions to merchandise and merchandising is important to us at Eaton's. To you, our new customer, you'll find their genuine enthusiasm and smiling attention to your needs will make shopping at Eaton's this year extra special.

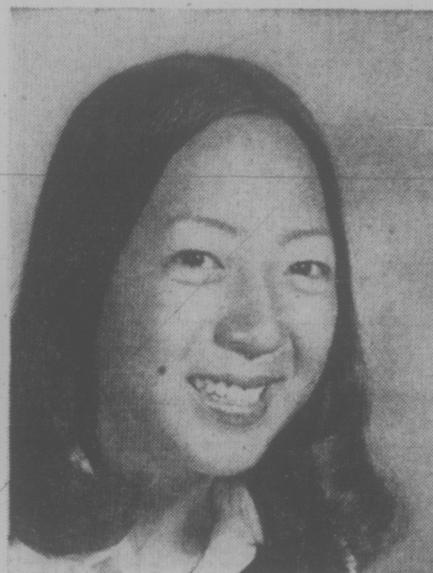
We wish them luck. More than that, we hope each and every one of them enjoy their year with Eaton's. Come and meet our new Youth Council members.



Leslie Snow
Mt. Douglas



Christine Edgecombe
Mt. Douglas



Marisa Fong
Spectrum Community School



Lori McLeod
Belmont-Fisher



Kathy Kendall
Mt. Douglas



Kim Wong
Reynolds



Lisa Marcus
Reynolds



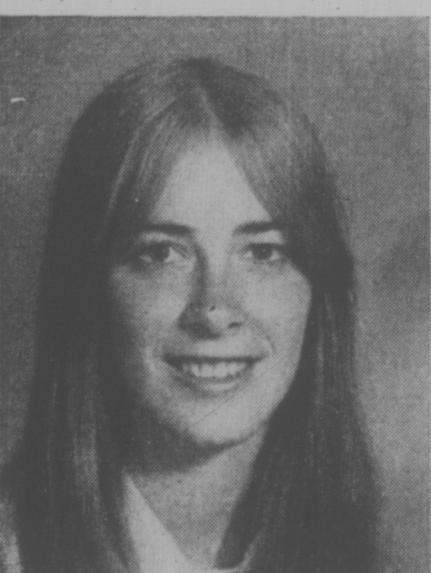
Michelle Edwards
Claremont Sr. Secondary



Deanna Vosper
Claremont



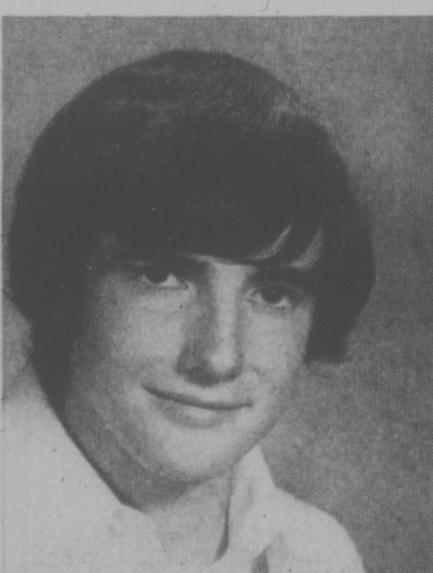
Corie Erickson
Claremont



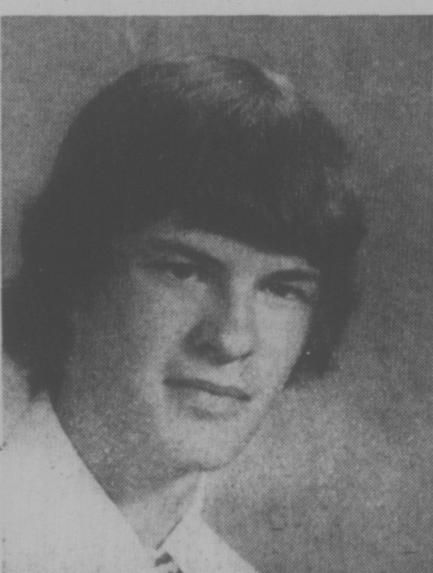
Denise Lockett
Esquimalt



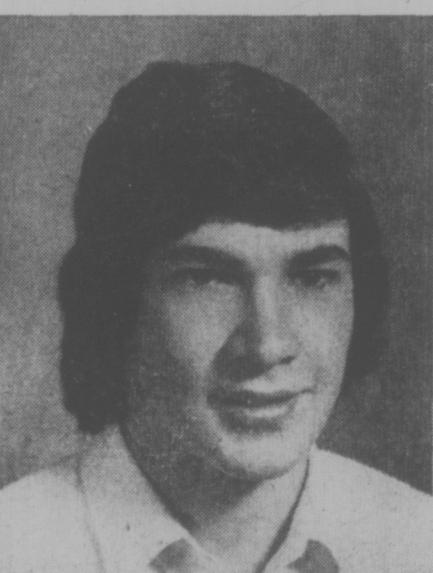
Ellen Douma
Esquimalt



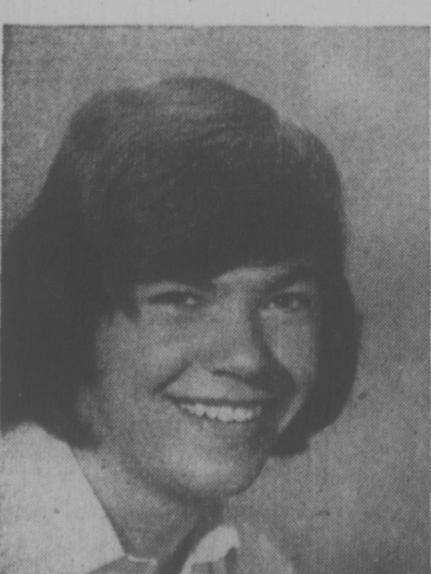
Neil Benson
Oak Bay Sr. Secondary



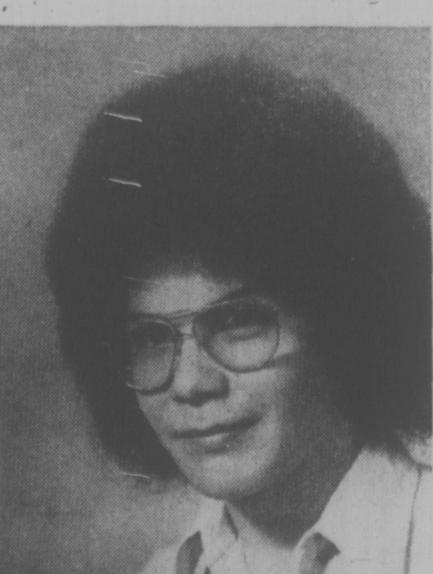
Brian Stober
Parklands School



Michael Paul
Reynolds



Calvin Woods
Claremont Sr. Secondary



Fred Cardle
Claremont Sr. Secondary

See Fashion Shows with our Youth Council members and the new-back-to-school looks!

Find out what zapped-up fashion is all about! It's the year of the Biggies—Big Skirts with a flair! Big sweaters! Belted pants! Fashions for those new revved-up courses happening today... Don't miss it!

When: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 29, 30, 31st.
1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every afternoon.

Where: Eaton's Floor of Fashion.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

91st YEAR, NO. 64 ★★★

Neither a borrower
nor a lender be...
Hamlet, Act One

More Scorn Debts

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Poetic but time-tested advice has a hollow ring today in Canada as consumer credit tops \$18 billion and signs point to steeper repayment habits.

The collection agencies are busier than ever, chasing more people with fewer dollars—but with more finesse and more help from the courts.

Labor strife, tightening credit, inflation, carelessness, greed and a growing tendency of borrowers to ignore their financial obligations are contributing factors in what some collectors call a worsening situation.

Some shudder to think what might happen if the economy crashes, even though clients will still need bill collectors in a depression, perhaps more so.

Al Peterman, who rates his Creditel of Canada Ltd. among the top three specialists in commercial account-chasing, calls for more government concern.

"I think the only cure is government co-operation in the fight against inflation by cutting down spending in all areas, including welfare—particularly welfare."

"One of the reasons for high unemployment is the fact people can make as much on welfare as they can working," Peterman said.

Len Smith, B.C. manager for the number one consumer credit collection firm, Financial Collection Agencies, of Montreal, said business in B.C. is up but collections or payments are down.

★ ★ ★

"Credit is easy to get, but people don't realize it gets harder to pay with the more credit they have," he said.

There are also what Smith calls "a lot of 'roaches' in the collector's accounts—people who try to get out of paying their bills."

"They say they forget. But how can you forget your bills?"

As high as 60 per cent of the shirkers will try to jump, especially in Vancouver where the transient community is large.

The Victoria office of FCA, handling Vancouver Island, has fewer outstanding accounts at the moment, a situation he is at a loss to explain.

It might have something to do, he felt, with a tightening of credit extension by department stores and other credit grantors early this year.

There are also more individuals going into bankruptcy than ever before—as many as 10 a week in Vancouver, and perhaps a quarter of that in Victoria.

More people realize they can file bankruptcy just like a company for a nominal fee.

"A lot of people are going in for bankruptcy—personal and corporate, just a \$50 fee is required," said independent collection agency owner Gerry Redel, of Specialty Collection Service Ltd.

But as individual habits and legislation governing credit and collections changes, so does the bill chasing business.

An increasing use of small debts and county courts is made by credit grantors and collectors, whereas three years ago court orders were a rarity.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Redel takes 40-50 legal actions a week, which to her is a new but interesting facet of the business.

Once a client has handed her an account to collect, she writes a letter requesting payment in five days. If the debtor fails to comply or make some other arrangement, the matter is turned over to the court.

These are mostly small debts, under \$1,000—their smallest was \$247 owed for an advertising account and ranged up to \$7,000. Anything over \$1,000 goes to County Court.

But although the process sounds easy, Mrs. Redel says she "works harder than ever before" in 25 years in the business. "I have to work twice as hard to make the same money I made six or seven years ago. It's hard to keep up with inflation and we can't afford the staff we used to."

Habits get worse when it comes to paying.

"We used to send one letter and the people would pay. No more. People don't care," she said.

They are not concerned about their credit standing or a black mark against their name, and "fewer people are interested in working."

"Half our debtors seem to be on welfare and don't have to pay. I've never seen it so bad and there's plenty of jobs around," Mrs. Redel said.

The amount of uncollected credit outstanding is "definitely worse" and continues to worsen, she said. "If we ever have a depression I don't think we're going to be around very long. People just think for today."

★ ★ ★

John Ellis, of Victoria Credit Bureau, said the local experience has always been that NSF cheques are turned over for collection "pretty quick." But lately there is indication that clients are turning over other accounts earlier, allowing less time after the final due date.

Consumer accounts are generally retail, medical, dental, financial (finance companies or banks) and rents. Some go unpaid because of a legitimate argument over validity, some because of genuine inability to pay. It is not these the collector squeezes.

But some of the people who don't have the money are too far over their heads.

By rule of thumb, Ellis said, no more than 25 per cent of income should be spent on shelter and 20 per cent on credit payments. The rest is discretionary.

Although the collections business had had steady growth, Ellis was not alarmed at the great amount of outstanding credit in Canada—\$18.27 billion seasonally adjusted for the first quarter of 1974, or \$17.98 billion unadjusted.

See BAD Page 2

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974 ★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents

DUNCAN DRAG RACE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

A car taking part in a drag race near Duncan Friday night crashed into a group of people who had gathered to watch the race, killing the driver and injuring two spectators.

No names have been released.

Police said the accident occurred on Highway 18 between Duncan and Lake Cowichan. A group

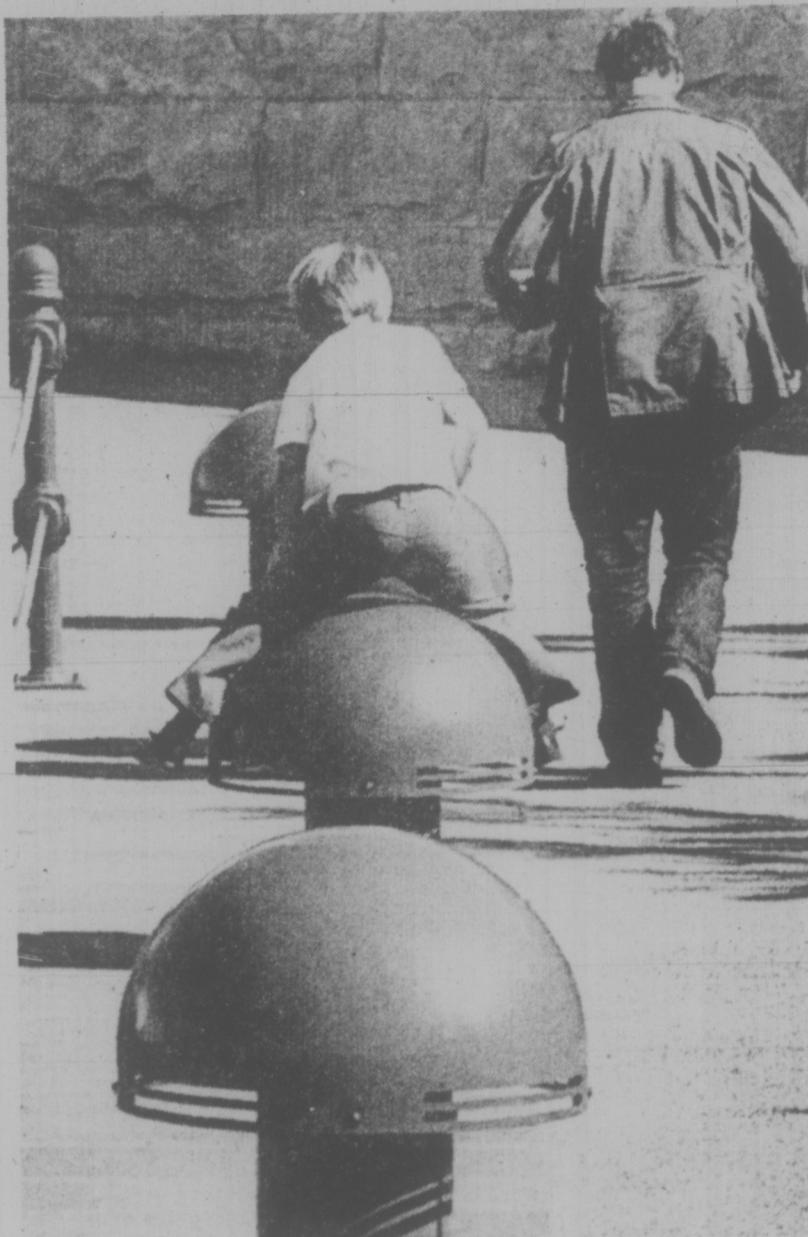
of people had stepped onto the road to watch the drag race, police said, when one of the cars went out of control and crashed into the spectators.

Police said the person killed and the two injured were all young males.

The accident is the second drag-race tragedy in the province in less than a week. Last weekend,

three people were killed when drag racers hit a camper van near Monte Creek, north of Vernon.

In another accident a young male on a bicycle was hit from behind by a car on the Malahat near Shawnigan Lake early today. Police said there were no injuries, but that the bike was "wiped out."



THERE COMES a time in everyone's life when the will is greater than the obstacle. And it's the obstacle that sometimes wins in the end as illustrated by this bit of impromptu gym-

nastics over the mushroom-shaped lamps on the Lower Causeway. It was all part of a summer day. There's more on Page 7. (Photo by John McKay).

Hundreds Using Dangerous Drug

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal health officials are concerned that hundreds of arthritic patients around the country are using an unauthorized drug mixture that can cause serious adverse side effects.

Although court actions are proceeding against the owners and employees of a Montreal clinic that dispensed the drug, the names of most of the clinic's Canadian patients are unknown to health protection branch officials.

The drug mixture is called Leifco and contains an anti-inflammatory agent known as prednisone, a federally-authorized drug with many potential adverse side effects which doctors generally prescribe only for severe arthritic cases.

Leifco has been sold to hundreds of patients from the clinic owned by Ursula Leifmann de Luca, who has pleaded guilty to selling the authorized drug and faces \$300 fines on each of 15 separate charges under the Food and Drugs Act when she appears for sentencing Sept. 20.

A health department spokesman said the potential dangers from prolonged use of the drug mixture should be known to the patients, many of whom apparently have one-year supplies of the drug.

The spokesman said the medication—a so-called secret remedy—was prepared in a basement laboratory of the clinic. The health protection branch, which won a conviction against the clinic in 1969, received no application from the clinic to have the drug authorized, as required by law.

Some samples of the drug mixture were found to contain diethylstilbestrol (DES), a growth hormone which some doctors say may cause cancer, the spokesman said.

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TOURIST ALERT
ON PAGE 24



SCHLESINGER

sat on command

Brass Feared Nixon Coup

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of defense James R. Schlesinger and the joint chiefs of staff kept careful control of the chain of command during the last days of Richard Nixon's presidency, the Boston Globe said today.

The Globe said it was told by a Pentagon official that Schlesinger "sat on the chain of command" himself to "prevent a military intrusion into the constitutional process."

"We wanted to be sure no idiot commander somewhere might be misled," the Globe quoted the unidentified source as the Nixon administration saying.

In the story out of

Washington, the Globe said "one source made it clear the joint chiefs had no knowledge whether any action might have been contemplated by Nixon." But "senior Pentagon officials were prepared for all contingencies," it quoted the source as saying.

"You had the possibility of an impeached president facing trial, who also remained as commander in chief," the source said.

"Many air force officers had a strong emotional attachment to Richard Nixon as a human being. He got those PoWs out of Indochina. This applied to some naval aviators, too."

The source characterized Air Force Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs, and other top military leaders as "solid" and "steady" during "contingencies."

To take care of "contingencies," the source said, the joint chiefs decided on a "short lines of authority" approach with Schlesinger.

The source said Schlesinger conferred frequently during the last days of the Nixon administration with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig, a former army general.

The source said follow-

ing Nixon's Aug. 5 revelation of involvement in the Watergate cover-up, the joint chiefs communicated with Kissinger through Schlesinger to prepare against "contingencies."

The source, according to the Globe, said, "one concern was Mr. Nixon's past behavior during violent military action."

"In May 1972, for instance, when U.S. navy warships mined Haiphong harbor, Mr. Nixon 'cultivated the image' of a man who might do anything."

"That pattern," the official said, "Friday was among the 'contingencies' examined by the joint chiefs of staff."

NEWS BRIEFS

One Fan Dead

In Soccer Violence

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A young soccer fan died in hospital today after violence broke out during a soccer match between Blackpool and Bolton. It is the first known death in Britain from soccer violence, which has increased in the

past few days.

The alcohol-based solution has a low boiling point and will evaporate under warm summer weather, high driving speeds and other heavy uses they said.

Ethylene glycol, a permanent anti-freeze, will not evaporate under these conditions.

Some wholesalers have been selling a type of non-permanent anti-freeze to service stations, taking advantage of rumors that ethylene glycol which is being sold as regular anti-freeze, police said Friday.

The commerce ministry announced that Greek shipowners have contributed more than \$100 million to the government for the Cyprus cause.

Greece will cover the needs of the estimated 150,000 Greek-Cypriots who have been displaced from their home by the Turkish invasion and are seeking refuge in the south.

A Greek government statement said more than 1,500 tons of foodstuffs have already been shipped to Cyprus and another 850 tons are scheduled for shipment "within the next few days."

The commerce ministry announced that Greek shipowners have contributed more than \$100 million to the government for the Cyprus cause.

The alcohol-based anti-freeze is legal as long as it is not marked permanent, they pointed out and service station operators have been briefed by police to avoid defrauding their customers.

Meanwhile, police have arrested seven persons with conspiracy to commit fraud in connection with the sale of anti-freeze in Cambridge, Ont.

Customers there had complained that they understood they were buying permanent anti-freeze, but were sold liquid with an alcohol base.

Sorters Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers who sort mail by coding machine are to get a pay increase of 29 to 30 cents an hour. The increase narrows the pay difference between the machine operators and those who sort by hand from about 23 cents to

about 23 cents.

175 Sentenced

TUNIS (AP) — A court today sentenced 175 people to jail terms ranging from six months to 10 years for trying to overthrow the government of the North African republic of Tunisia. The court suspended 52 of the sentences.

CARING

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Togetherness is more than a word on Vernon Avenue in Saanich.

It's the binding force that's making Canada's most unique experiment — the Battin-Fielding Memorial housing project for the handicapped and the elderly — work.

The vanguard of handicapped and their families and the elderly began moving into the \$1 million project in February.

Then they were strangers. Now, they and those that came after thrive in a harmonious community, the inner warmth of companionship reflecting the cheerfulness of the flowers in the gardens.

He'd be the last one to admit it but Griff Owens, president of the Battin-Fielding Social Club, is the one who's done the most of the cultivating of community spirit among those who live in the 19 townhouses and 64 apartments on what he proudly calls the "estate."



'Mayor' Griff Owens and wife relish the hours spent tending their colorful garden

A 50-Foot Surprise

It was Projects Day at Victoria General Hospital Friday and out of it came a surprise project — a thank-you card over 50 feet long.

The 41 students who have worked on a variety of projects at the hospital since June set up a display of their work in the cafeteria.

And the hospital staff, doctors and patients showed how they felt about the zing the young people had brought to Victoria General by producing the lengthy line of thank-you cards, spliced together and bearing over 1,000 signatures.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service provided close to \$76,000 to underwrite the summer student program.

Among the 18 projects the students worked on was developing a supply distribution system for all wards. What medical supplies were used where, and at what rate, was measured and the system for keeping wards supplied has been so successful, the hospital is hiring staff to keep it going, Barbara Burke, director of nursing, said.

Among other projects:

A "flying squad" of four boys which moved patients on stretchers to and fro through the hospital, giving nurses more time for nursing.

An efficiency study by one girl of the ward clerk's job.

Drafting a giant diagram of the hospital's electrical system as well as "you are here" maps, by an engineering student.

A hairdressing service, operated by three girls for patients.

Diversional therapy by two boys and four girls, which involved helping patients with handicrafts, playing cards or other games or just chatting with them.

Many of the students are studying for jobs which will bring them back to hospitals, as technicians, therapists or doctors.

He and his wife Katherine moved into their townhouse May 15.

It wasn't long before his neighbors adopted him as their "mayor," summing up unplumbed energies in response to his enthusiasm.

"The main thing is getting people together," he told the Times, "I've always liked

helping people. When we moved here I knew we were going to like it. Now there's quite a little togetherness on the estate."

Owens said one of the biggest rewards was watching the elderly feel useful as they realized they could help their handicapped neighbors in many ways.

The ways are subtle, designed to ensure that nobody goes without needed help yet tailored not to encroach on privacy.

There's the card system the club has installed, as an example.

Each resident has one. One side has a "Do not disturb" message on it while the other

side, when hung on the door, intimates some help is required.

Each day five volunteers make the rounds, two or three times, on each storey of the four-storey apartment block and the village of townhouses.

Three other residents have signed up to do shopping for those who are unable to make it on their own.

The biggest social event, so far, was the Get-to-Know-Your-Neighbor party Owens organized on Dominion Day.

"I did a lot of cajoling," he admits with candor, "We were given 150 bottles of pop, 10 dozen donuts, bread and all other kinds of things. It didn't cost a cent and we all had a wonderful time."

The party was held on the grounds, outside the lounge, and was completed by background music by one elderly resident who is a stereo fan.

"The old, old concept that the handicapped should be kept busy with little projects is long gone," Owens said. "They need something to stimulate the mind too."

He explained the residents will be given an opportunity to say what facilities should be included in the activity centre, planned for the second phase of the project.

"I would like to see a large room with a movable stage," he said, "so we could have, say, the Bastion Theatre or the symphony. The handicapped need something more than occupational therapy."

The residents have already discovered the best therapy is helping their neighbors.

A. G. Elton (call me Elder the Welder, everybody does) and George King have a lot in common. Both have lost a leg but kept their love for fixing cars.

They spend the daylight hours fixing the cars of their neighbors with a knowledge built up through years of experience.

Most everybody on the "estate" is involved in the club's next major project — a bazaar slated to be held on the grounds Sept. 28.

Owens explained the club hopes to raise money so that they can finance outings for the handicapped.

"We would really like to see a bus on the estate to take them on outings in the summertime," he said.

He stressed that he and his neighbors are hoping there'll be lots of visitors drop in to shop and share a musical tea hour.

It will also be a chance to see togetherness at work.



Kitchen a breeze with special equipment smiles Mrs. Kay Smith

—Bill Halkett Photo

Saanich Alderman Denies Leak Charge

Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier today denied he had ever implied municipal employees were leaking secret information that could benefit land speculators.

He termed as "irresponsible journalism" a Colonist story that said Couvelier feared "frantic land speculation" had followed shortly after in-camera planning meetings with the mayor, aldermen and certain senior municipal officials attending.

Couvelier said his statements had been "grossly exaggerated" and taken out of context.

"I really regret the affect [the story] could have on staff who are helpless, unable to respond."

The alderman said he told the reporter he was in favor of senior municipal officials having to list property holdings.

"I'm not trying to grandstand, I stand on my record. I don't play any games."

Couvelier said he had always had implicit trust in municipal officials.

Asked if, perhaps, he had made the assertions as a campaigning tactic, Couvelier said:

"I'm not trying to grandstand, I stand on my record. I don't play any games."

Couvelier said he had always had implicit trust in municipal officials.

Mayor Ed Lum was in Vancouver today and unable to be contacted.

Lum said Friday he, personally, would not call for senior municipal officials to list their properties.

Acting Mayor Ald. Sandy Noel, however, agreed with Couvelier that officials should.

Andrews said it would cost \$1,000 to replace the trees.



PAT LOTT

Pat Heads United Way

Pat Lott, 1543 Oak Park Place, has been named chairman of the United Way's residential fund drive in Greater Victoria.

The drive starts Oct. 15 and volunteer canvassers will cover as many as possible of the 65,000 homes in the area to raise money for the United Way's 23 member agencies.



Ask The Times

Q. If a person accidentally stumbles on some gold in a remote area, is he or she able to keep this gold or does one have to pay the government a piece of the value of the gold? Is there a bank in Victoria that buys raw gold in its natural state and not melted down? — J.K.L.

A. Proper way to handle such a discovery is to bring the find to the mineral determination officer in the mines department of the Douglas Building, 617 Government, to make sure it is gold. Then one must obtain a free miner's

certificate and stake a placer mining lease at the spot where the gold was found. Once that is done, all gold found in that area is the miner's.

This is a lot of trouble for many weekend gold panners, so amendments to the Placer Mining Act will make it possible to pan for gold on a casual basis without becoming a free miner. However this amendment has not been proclaimed yet so is not law.

Local banks do not buy raw gold.

EARLY ONE MORNING, my wife and I headed out on impulse for a roving day. We took neither food nor drinkables, and by noon our healthy appetites were reappearing us for this omission.

"We could hunt up a restaurant," I suggested.

But that wasn't the sort of outing we'd had in mind, and the notion expired from lack of enthusiasm.

Hungry prodding, we finally wound our way by country roads to Comox. There we bought packaged meat and a couple of enormous bakery rolls. Then we took ourselves to a beach where local fishermen spin-cast for salmon, and built multi-layered hero sandwiches.

"Next time," I said to my dear one, "we'll remember to pack a lunch and a thermos."

Win had a better idea. "What we need is a kind of survival kit," she said. "Something we could pack in the car trunk and leave there. Why don't we take that old picnic basket and fit it out?"

Our survival kit, we agreed, should be confined to basic items. Nothing fancy. No perishables. Just the making of a quick snack wherever our ear ramblings happened to take us.

When we got home, we dug the picnic basket out of the back of a cupboard and raided our camping gear for plastic mugs and plates. Win added knives, forks and spoons acquired years ago as soap-powder premiums.

I protested that the knives were unnecessary. After all, I pointed out, it's a rare day when I don't have a jack-knife in my pocket.

"Yes," Win said, "and I never know what you've cut last with it. We can do without salmon flavored pepper and sugar packets."

Next shopping trip to Campbell River, we went hunting

for edibles that would earn their keep as survival kit items.

We started cautiously with smoked sausage, a midget loaf of high-density pumpernickel, a jar of strawberry jam, and a container of cream cheese. Then, as we got the spirit of the project, we added a can of sardines, another of meatballs, and a carton of individual-serving fruit juice tins. As a final touch, we chose several dehydrated dinners packaged for back-packing hikers.

Our survival kit was put to the test sooner than we'd expected.

One evening, late and weary, we landed in a motel that had all its housekeeping units occupied. The only eating-place within miles was closed. With a smug of sense of self-sufficiency, I toted the picnic basket in from the car.

Fate might have pitched us a curve, but it wasn't going to come between us and our groceries.

The survival kit was a qual-

ified success. But it was plain to both of us that re-organization was needed.

The pumpernickel was out though tasty if failed to fill the bill as a bread substitute.

So was the sausage. Even though wrapped in freezer paper and foil, the lasting qualities were limited.

If we were to avoid leftovers, we'd better shop around for much smaller jam jars and cheese packs.

If we wanted hot food (try warming a can of beans on a vibrating car manifold!) we must have something to heat it in and with. Also we'd forgotten to include coffee, and no day is well begun for me until I've put away a mug of skookum coffee.

Since that first try-out, our survival kit was undergoing several revisions.

In a separate box, we now carry a saucepan, a compact little one-burner propane stove, a four-mug coffee pot, and water in a plastic bag.

We replaced the pumpernickel with rounds of pilot

bread, and added a half-size can of corned beef. Among the imports in a delicatessen, we found one-meal jam and cheese containers.

We learned that the next size up in fruit juice tins gave us each a breakfast portion, or provided a generous drink for one on a hot day.

Recent and useful additions are tea bags, a pocket-size tissue pack, aspirins and band-aids.

We still haven't located hard-cured sausage that will keep indefinitely without refrigeration. If such there is, we'd like to hear about it.

Even though our survival kit goes untapped for weeks on end, it's there when we need it, and worth far more space than it occupies. If, like us, you sometimes take off by car on short notice, you may find the idea worth borrowing along with this rule:

Avoid casual nippings, and promptly replace each item used.

You won't feast, but you'll never go hungry!

arthur mayse

For Eager Eaters, Emergency Edibles

THANK YOU card for summer students working at Victoria General Hospital bore over 1,000 signatures of staff, doctors and patients and delighted students Judy Hooker, Barbara Bawlf and Brian Watts. (Bill Halkett photo.)